Adams County News

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ALMOST A PANIC AT CHAUTAUQUA

Portion of Tent Falls during Severe Wind and Rain Storm. Some Caught by Falling Poles and Canvas. No One Badly Hurt.

A near panic occurred in the Chautauqua tent Monday afternoon when a portion of the tent, the big canvas fabric, gave way and fell, several persons being caught and bruised by tentacles struck by the heavy poles, though no one was seriously hurt.

The accident occurred during the heavy storm of rain and wind which swept over this section about half past two o'clock. With the coming of the wind the big tent rocked, swayed and a number of the people, fearing that it would not be able to stand the strain started to go to positions where they could make hurried exits. They had scarcely reached them when one of the small supporting poles snapped and the whole northern part of the tent fell in.

Several persons were knocked down and all the others made a dash for the exit. One or two were known in the rush, some of the women became hysterical and only the coolness of some men se be stood near the exit and tried to quiet the crowd prevented a more serious panic. As it was, many rushed into the pouring rain and some refused to return until the storm was practically over.

While the affair was serious for a time there were a number of funny situations. One man dressed in a raincoat and hat she was to star from the doorway to get out quickly and, dropping on his hands and knees, made it out under the tent wall only to land in a spot mud and puddle. Others who were drenched when they got into the open and it was many minutes before general order could be restored. Later in the afternoon the damage was repaired and the tent is now as good as ever.

At the afternoon entertainment Dr. Dowling gave his recital of "The Gladiator," and this entertainment will close the prelude both afternoon and evening. She delighted her audience both times. In the evening the tent was well filled to hear Dr. Frederic Poole's fast lecture on "Old China." It was illustrated with still and motion pictures and very much enjoyed.

A meeting of the board of managers on Tuesday resulted in a decision to enter the Pennsylvania Chautauqua Association provided sufficient pledges for tickets can be secured. This would take the management out of bond bonds and after the necessary three guarantors are given all the responsibility and work are in charge of a well organized and highly successful Chautauqua Association which conducts the attractions in that state.

Numerous other attractions did not serve to dampen the ardor of Gettysburg's Chautauqua followers and large audiences were present at each of the sessions Saturday and Sunday. An informal meeting was held at the opening on Saturday night. Sunday morning and evening the tent was crowded while the afternoon session was attended by about four hundred persons.

Two events featured the opening Chautauqua session. The first of these was the announcement that last year's Chautauqua had been conducted at a loss of about $1000.00 and that it was hoped, with liberal patronage, that this year's session would be self supporting. The other feature of the session was the announcement at the Monday morning sales church service of the following resolution:

"We, members of the several Christian churches of Gettysburg, to the number of one thousand, assembled in a union service of worship, do hereby express our sorrow at the imprudence and the desecration of this Lord's Day in the proposed sporting exhibition and other amusements, and do solemnly protest against them and solemnly entreat our governing authorities from following these commissions in any way."

The resolution was presented by Dr. Singmaster and carried unanimously.

The Sunday School service on Sunday was well attended. The address was made by Rev. Prof. Sanders. Dr. J. M. Francis, of Sunbury, presided the sermon at the church service which followed and at the afternoon session Rev. Robert Downing, the converted sailor, had "Why I Became a Christian." The union Christian Endeavor service in the evening was addressed by Rev. J. B. Baker and Rev. S. W. Herman, and Rev. Mr. Downing made an evening short address with his subject "From the Stage to the Pulpit."

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the noted suffragist, was the lecturer at the Wednesday afternoon session of the Chautauqua. She talked for more than an hour to an appreciative audience on "The Duty of Women Citizens in Republics." Her argument was clear, forceful and logical throughout, the rightful home manifesting itself frequently, and the lecture generally was considered one of the best that has been given on the local Chautauqua platform. A large audience heard Rev. Walt Heinecke on "Holcomb's Horse Race" in the evening. The prelude was given by Mr. MacDonald, violinist, with solos by Miss Ruth Cluts and Miss Reba Miller.

LAST DAYS OF CAMP

The First, Third and Fourteenth regiments had dropped their canvas on the Gettysburg battlefield this afternoon were caught in the heavy rain with no shelter whatever. Lightning struck in trees not far distant and, while no one was injured, the rain frightened the last few hours in camp on the Gettysburg battlefield considerably. They were thoroughly drenched and entrained with their wet clothing dripping from them.

The Third Brigade had one of the most successful encampments of the week on Monday when the Twelfth Infantry under Colonel Pollmer marched out from Gettysburg to a point several miles west of town to act as a protector for an imaginary force which was supposed to be detraining here. Colonel Pollmer's force had used the line where the Ninth and Thirteenth attacked the other regiment. They drove the enemy back by direct charges and by flanking movements but without success until the Twelfth and the Second Infantry was supposed to be ready for detraining. Colonel Miller was able to break the opposing line.

Few incidents of any importance marred the closing days of the encampment. The rain of Monday put plenty of mud in the streets but this did shape again and some of the company streets were almost impassable. Large pools of water were standing on the streets and the mud was deep enough to bog down a wagon. Many a horse was stalled in the mud. The Second Infantry one on to the rider was considered a badly bruised leg. The affair occurred on Sickles avenue. The cavalry spent the day in a problem which started and ended their dinner in the field.

FORMER MORT ALTO MAN KILLED

Benjamin W. Kneewasser, of Berwick, a former resident of Mount Alto, was almost instantly killed Saturday morning at Berwick by order of the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

Kneewasser was employed as a conductor of a locomotive crane which was being used to draw some cars from the Pennsylvania Steel Company. He was facing coupling with the cars when a car broke away and moved forward so that a coupling could not be made. As he did so the crane was loosed from its fastening to another crane and went forward toward Kneewasser. The conductor of the crane drove him his whistle to warn Kneewasser, but the latter left the cab at the time and was pinned between the two cars. He died a few moments later.

WRECK

Eight cars of a long freight train were derailed a short distance west of Hanover Junction on the Western Maryland railroad at Conewago Creek bridge near the State on Tuesday evening tearing up the track and delaying traffic. One of the cars, a big coal hopper, jumped off the bridge and broke half the rails out of up the ties. Traffic was much delayed, all passengers being transferred.

MRS. DANIEL STROCK

Mrs. Daniel Strock, of near Abbottstown, died suddenly Tuesday evening at the home of her son-in-law, Jacob Sheely, in that place.

She leaves her husband and one son, Paul Strock; also a sister, Mrs. Edward Sheely, of Abbottstown, and two brothers, Isaac S. Miller, of East Berlin.

ABBOTTSTOWN BAND CONCERT

The Eighth Regiment band gave a concert in the Square from 2 to 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. It was much enjoyed.

NEW RESIDENCE

Mark E. Bahner has started the erection of a residence on Springs' avenue on the lot adjoining his home.

MAN KILLED AT COUNTY QUARRY

Cornelius Hugh, a Laborer, Struck and Instantly Killed by Runaway Car. Was widely Known in Southern End of County.

Another fatal accident occurred at the Bittinger lime kilns Monday afternoon, when Cornelius Hugh, a laborer, was hit by a runaway quarry car, which struck him as he left the track, and he was instantly killed.

Hugh was a well known local character, about 45 years of age, and was a native of Conewago. His early life was spent near Mt. Pleasant in the Samuel Stonerunge, in the vicinity of the Chapel. For some years past, he divided his time between roaming over the country and working as a laborer for farmers in that vicinity, and at the Bittinger stone quarry and lime kilns.

Monday he completed of not feeling well, and about 1:30 p. m. he quit work. He was resting on a pile of ties alongside the track at the incline railway, used to haul the stone from the quarry. A loaded track was making the ascent, when the cable broke and the car started back. With nothing to hold it in the track, the track jumped over the table, above Hugh, who saw it tailing, but made no effort to get out of the way, and was hit, crushing in his breast and crushing his chest. This is first given in the new burying ground.

COUNTY FOUNTAIN SHOW DATES

The dates for the county fountain show will hold its first annual poultry exhibit in the B. F. Battersons building, Gettysburg, from Dec. 31 to Jan. 3, 1913. A farmers' institute will be held in connection with the show on Jan. 2, one of the speakers being W. Thos. Hunting, of Bucks county, who will lecture on "Poultry." An unusual number of premiums are being offered for poultry and eggs during the present summer and it is expected to have a large exhibit of birds as well as from other parts of the state. The poultry committee is making arrangements to have an exhibit of Adams County eggs in connection with the show.

A canvas for members of the Poultry Association will be made in the near future and it is expected that arrangements will be made to purchase feeds and all supplies needed in poultry raising, through the association at wholesale rates.

MAILING QUEER BEES

A man who is familiar with mail rates in force over the Pennsylvania railroad says he has seen white peaches filed at this office here, the only live animal or insect which may be shipped by mail. Bees, he says, may be transported from one section of the country to another, every bee having a mail rate of one cent. A hobo bend is it and a bit of wire goes over the hole to keep the bee inside.

HELD FOR COURT

In the court of Justice Hammond Wilt vs. L. S. Culp for maintaining public nuisance, Justice Wilt held Culp for $100, Mellbarrytown, but Friday, the Junior Township morning rendered the decision, holding the defendant for the action of the grand jury.

GRACE H. WOLF

Miss Grace H. Wolf, daughter of and Mrs Lukes Wolf, died at the home of her parents in Huntingdon township on Friday after a long illness of years.

The funeral services were held on Monday with interment at Hampton.

SOLD VALUABLE DOG

Mr. Myers has sold his valuable English setter dog "Noble Dolan," Reg. No. 39707 F. D. S. B., to Hon. Henry W. Cunningham, of Shamokin, for a good price.

SALAD TIMES TO PLAY

The Salad Times ball team, of Carlisle, will play at York Springs Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

BUSY DAY IN POLICE CIRCLES

Offender Can't Come to Court or Court Goes in Prisoner. Colored People Provide a Lively Hearing. Other Cases

Police circles have been busy the past several days and several interesting cases have been held before the local squires.

When the prisoner couldn't come to court the court went to the prisoner on Tuesday afternoon in a case against Albert Crouse, a resident of the corner of Stevenson avenue and South Washington street. Mr. Crouse is a very large man and getting about is exceedingly difficult. He was charged by his neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Stamer, with striking her over the head with a hoe. The case was brought before different rules of the same house. Chief Bushey went to the Crouse home and found the man too big to convey to court. He then went back and returned the services of Squire Heindel. They journeyed out to the Crouse home where the charge was sustained and the man held for court. Mr. Fissel is still at his home.

A hearing was held in the office of Squire Bill Wednesday in the matter of Lena and Dorothy Stevens, both colored children, charged with disorderly conduct during amusement park. The latter of the two named is the boy who wants it understood that her first name is Tony, and not Dorothy.

Various Third Ward residents were called to testify as to their undesirable conduct around the corner of Wagner, Mrs. Williams, Hughston Wagner, Mrs. Mary Wagner, Edgar Butler and George Craig. Several of the witnesses declared the children recall the defendants "trouk" and "trunk" and wanted it distinctly understood that their names were pronounced with each "pumson." Keziah Carl in behalf of the defendants stated that they were not to blame for their actions charged for lack of sufficient evidence.

Van Reed, of Reading, was arrested by Constable Wilson on a charge of beating his automobile, valued $50, from Homer Ames at the Globe Hotel The auto has been disposed of and were not recovered

Sheriff Thompson recovered Lester Bowers' bicycle, stolen several days ago. The fiend it packed away for shipment in a Sixth Regiment tent in the same was ordered but the guilty party escaped arrest.

DRIVING ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzaugh, of Fairfield, were thrown from their buggy while driving on the Fairfield road a short distance from the Old Confederate avenue on Wednesday. The horse, in fright at one of the big auto trucks here for encampment and which were passing on the Old Fairfield-Bowers' home The buggy overturned throwing out the occupants who were badly bruised and cuts on the body. Mrs. Hartzaugh suffered the most injuries and the horse was caught after running some distance.

1000 MILES ON MOTORCYCLE

Edward Walkner, Jr., of Two Taverns, rode all the way to his home from Valparaiso, Indiana, on a motorcycle carrying his Mott California Arrow motorcycle. The distance is thousand miles and the trip took from July 15 to July 27. He left Valparaiso here for three weeks they will return to Valparaiso where he will enter medicine in the university at that place.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Rush and Pentzman have sold the S. F. Wachter property on the road to Cashtown and township to Harvey Chalfant, possession April 1, 1913.

The same firm also reports the sale of the Mrs. Sarah Bream farm in Cumberland township to Harvey Chalfant, possession April 1, 1913.

HELD FOR COURT

Van Reed charged with stealing two revolvers from Homer Ames on May 15 of this year, was held for court by Squire Bill on Thursday and held for August court. Bail in the sum of $500.

APPEAL CASES

The annual summer session of the Adams County court will be held by Hon. Frank Gerhard on Tuesday, August 27, with Associate Judges Wolfe and Bream presiding.

NEW OXFORD TO GET THE TROLLEY

Expect Active Operations this Summer. Route of the Proposed Line Approved by Governor Tener. About Four Miles in Length.

That the extension of the line of the Hanover and Mechanicstown Street Railway Company, from their terminus, near Conewago Chapel to New Oxford, is more than "talk" is indicated by the fact that Governor Tener has approved the proposed extension of route. In the absence of Secretary of the actual work of construction will be done this summer. The route is as follows:

Beginning at a point of connection with the present line of railway of the Hanover and Mechanicstown Street Railway Company now constructed, and extending thence in a generally northwardly and northeasterly direction through said Conewago twp to a point in the center of Conewago Chapel, crossing from Creek be a private bridge to be constructed by the company and continuing over the public road leading from the Mechanicstown-Mt. Rock road to Irishtown.

Thence crossing said Conewago Creek upon a private bridge to be constructed by the railway company, extending thence in a generally northwestwardly direction over the public road through Mt. Pleasant township to a point in Conewago, where the boundary line between the said township of Mt. Pleasant and the township of Oxford, crossing over the public road leading from Hampton to Lilly's Mill).

Thence continuing over the public way's private bridge to be constructed by the railway company, extending thence in a generally northwestwardly direction to a point in the center of the intersection of the line of the borough of New Oxford, (crossing over the public road leading from Hampton to Lilly's Mill) to the public road running through Irishtown and the public road leading from New Oxford to Irishtown); thence in a generally northwestwardly direction to New Oxford to a point on High street at the intersection of said High street and the Hanover road, (Baltimore).

Thence crossing High Street and Bolton Street to the Western terminus, along Pitt Street to the western bound ary line of the public square in said borough of New Oxford, and thence returning over the same route then forming a continuous electric railway circuit, which extension or branch of the Hanover and Mechanicstown line will be eighty five one hundredths (3.85) miles, more or less.

STEPHEN WEIDNER

Stephen Weidner one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Littlestown and vicinity, died at the home residence in Bendersville on Wednesday after a few weeks illness due to apoplexy and the infirmities of old age. He was born but a short distance from the place of his death, December 25, 1835.

A former by occupation he resided in Huntington township for thirty two years and retired twenty years ago.

He was twice married, his first wife was Barbara Cuson. From this union nine children were born, seven of whom died while the father was serving as a soldier in company C, 93rd regiment Pennsylvania Infantry.

The surviving children are Mrs. Levi Hoffman, Littlestown; Mrs. Jacob Shindle; Saville, at home; Mrs. Jacob Gilbert, Hanover; George, Aspers; and Herman, Fotterstown.

He is also survived by his second wife who was Miss Catherine Lehman, and one grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral Saturday, August 3. Brief services at the house at 2 o'clock. Interment in Evergreen cemetery, Littlestown by services at 11 o'clock.

Deceased was a member of the Lutheran church.

SNAKE SEVEN FEET LONG

While plucking blackberries near Dillsburg, Sunday, the youngest son of William Donaldson, saw a large blacksnake lying in the bushes near him. He called his brother, who ran to get a gun and shot the snake. It measured six feet eight and a half inches. The appearance of the snake showed it had just eaten something large, as the body was much distended. It was found to contain nine guinea eggs.

SNAKE KILLED

The annual summer meeting will be held by the Brethren church of Conewago, August 17, with Rev. Chapel as Tuesday, August 27, Rev. Hollinger as Wednesday, August 28, Rev. Hollinger as Thursday, August 29, Rev. Hollinger as Friday, August 30, Rev. Hollinger as Saturday, August 31, Rev. Hollinger as Sunday, September 1, Rev. Hollinger as Monday, September 2, Rev. Hollinger as Tuesday, September 3, Rev. Hollinger as Wednesday, September 4, Rev. Hollinger as Thursday, September 5, Rev. Hollinger as Friday, September 6, Rev. Hollinger as Saturday, September 7, Rev. Hollinger as Sunday, September 8, Rev. Hollinger as Monday, September 9, Rev. Hollinger as Tuesday, September 10, Rev. Hollinger as Wednesday, September 11, Rev. Hollinger as Thursday, September 12, Rev. Hollinger as Friday, September 13, Rev. Hollinger as Saturday, September 14, Rev. Hollinger as Sunday, September 15, Rev. Hollinger as Monday, September 16, Rev. Hollinger as Tuesday, September 17, Rev. 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RETAINS HIS CONFIDENCE IN YOUNGSTER

Jay Cashion, Washington Pitcher.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington American league team has not been confidence or hope of making a pitcher out of Jay Carl Cashion. The husky boy gave Griffy a stiff course of sprouts each day. Grift is teaching him how to use the "spitter," and if Cashion can develop a good spitball, and at the same time be able to control it, he can be counted upon to win some games before the 1613 curtain is rung down.

Cashion is willing and works hard, and that is all Griff wants, for the Old Fox is a patient waiter, and Cashion will not be hurried along in the pitching process. Washington fans are perfectly aweet on this youngster.

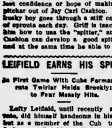
LEIFIELD EARNS HIS SPURS

Jo First Game With Cubs Former Pittsburg Twirler Holds Brooklyn to Four Measly Hits.

Leafy Leifield, until recently a Pittsburg, Pa., National baseball player, made his debut as a member of the Cub team. Leafy gave Brooklyn a little lemonade section entitled "Stingy," and the Dodgers agreed unanimously that as an impersonator Leafy ought to get big money on the vaudeville circuit when he gets through with baseball.

Leafy held the Americans to four measly bingles and whipped them, 7 to 3.

Leifield never was in trouble if you can call forgot the first inning, when a base on balls was followed by a double, which, in turn, was trotted by a single, scoring two runs. After that the Dodgers were easy picking, and whenever things looked the least bit dangerous Leafy closed up on them. He only resorted to strikeouts once, and that was when there were two men on and none out, showing that he was confident of himself all the way.



"Leafy" Leifield.

PASSING OF HUGH E. KEOUGH

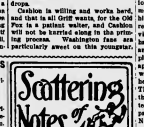
"By Hak" Occupied Unique Place in Sport Literature Initiated by Many Writers.

We shall rend no more "By Hak." Hugh E. Keough, the Chicago sport writer, who wrote under that nom de plume, is dead.

Mr. Keough's place in sport letters was unique. He founded a new school of sporting comment. Many imitated him. None approached him. He was widely quoted. He was more widely "phrased."

He was gifted gloriously. He knew sport in all its phases as few men have known it. He knew the idiosyncracies of sporting men, and for his pen agile fancy they were an inexhaustible fountain. He keenly watched the active passing show of sport. He knew its essentials, its tragedies. And, as the poet-philosopher of American sport, he sang his songs and sounded his warn ings, exposed the shams and exalted the genuine, and always with hilarious drollery.

He was, as Watterson once said, the "sour-sixteen Hak." The sport page of American literature, whatever its color, is in mourning at his passing.—St. Louis Republic.



Atlanta has released Pitchers Paige and Johns to Montgomery.

Ty Cobb is considering himself more than a fresh in the past.

Connie Mack evidently has picked up another star in Pitcher Pennock.

Van Dyke, Detroit pitcher, will join the Boston Americans in the fall.

Toledo has Hoboknot batting way down in the list, ahead of catcher and pitcher.

Red Kobs looks like the white hope of the Sox catching staff in these days of beaning.

Orr Anson is arranging to gather a team of Indians from Minnesota and go on tour this summer.

"Jeff" Pfeffer, the former Chicago-Boston pitcher, is managing a team in the Greater Boston league.

The Dodgers are only saved from last place because they can't lose quite as often and consistently as Boston. Hartwell, whom Clark Griffith sent to the minors, is leading the International league with a batting average of .405.

Harry Howell, until recently on President Barrow's umpire staff, has enough on us to go prune in the Texas league.

The veteran moocher and player, Bill Carney, has put in an application with President Chrvington for a job as umpire.

Harry Moee, umpire in the Virginia league, has a sox catching for a team in the circuit. If sox planning stage to see dod, would the umpire can a player?

New Orleans has sold Catcher Leo Dixon, pitcher Lawrence Dillinger and Fort Worth and again takes on Nagelson, who had been returned to Toledo. Lemon could hit, but could not throw.

LONG HIT CAUSE OF STRIKE

Ballavilla Laugna Threatened With Dissolution Because Freight Train Carried Away Ball.

Ballavilla (Ont.) is confronted with a baseball situation that the heads of the Canada New Junior league declare is more difficult of solution than that which arose in the Dominion capital when Ty Cobb smote a spectator in the nose.

All the members of teams in the Ballavilla league have struck because they will strike, just like the Tigers did. Every third batter hits the ball a game.

Reid is the pinch hitter of the Maried Men's nine. The trouble arose in Sunday's game, when along toward the end Reid took a good healthy swat at the apbone and it sailed over the heads of the infield and outfield. A passing freight train, with a door on it as per carelessly left open, made a clean pickup of the ball and carried it far away.

The game was called for two reasons: It was the only ball available and it was not available after Reid's hit.

HELD REVIEW IN GETTYSBURG

National Guard of Pennsylvania Passed in Review before Governor Tener. Centre Square Position of Reviewing Party.

Gettysburg had the pleasure on Saturday of entertaining for the first time in its history a division review of the National Guard when the entire body of troops encamped here, used the streets of our town for their bi-annual parade before the Governor of the State.

Announcement of the time and place of the event had been well enough circulated to cause the people to know there was some uncertainty about it until early afternoon, and the pavements in Centre Square, together with all available windows, porches and seats were crowded with spectators. Weather conditions were ideal and the parade was one of the most interesting that the town has ever witnessed.

Governor Tener, riding a fine bloded horse, appeared in the Square with his staff a few minutes before four o'clock and took position in front of Hotel Gettysburg. Promptly at the hour set the line column started and General C. Ross Dougherty with his staff passed the Governor a few minutes later four. The remainder of the division with his staff took position at the side of the Governor.

First came the Engineers' battalion and then the Third Brigade staff followed closely by the Thirteenth regiment band playing "National Emblem." As in other years the bands remained playing in front of the reviewing officers until their regiments had passed. The various regiments and companies received scattering applause along the line of march but the appearance of the Fourteenth Band was the only thing commented upon aboard. Following the regiments of the Third Brigade came the Field Hospital then the Fourth and finally the Fourteenth regiment. All passed in "company front" with the exception of the Ninth which went by "platoon front."

The Signal Corps followed the infantry, then Battery B and finally the four troops of cavalry concluding the parade. An interesting concert, which many saw but few understood, took place immediately after the review, the scheme started when General J. Lewis Stad of Philadelphia received from Governor Tener the Riley medal for long and continuous service in the Guard. General Good served forty years and eight months in this service and was the fifth man to get the medal.

There was little to mar the beauty of Saturday's review other than the failure of some of the bands to step in front of the reviewing officers. Orderlies were quickly dispatched to bring them back. An incident which aroused the displeasure of many of the people occurred when a little boy accompanying one of the regiments which had already passed the Governor, was made to leave the line by an orderly who galloped toward him with drawn sabre and made the little fellow run to the government to avoid a hurt. All who saw it thought or knew would have been done if the boy had been allowed what pleasure he could get in completing the line of march.

Sunday was a busy day in camp with most of the Guardsmen enter taining guests. At half past two in the afternoon the regiments of the 3d Brigade made up a "war strength" regiment and were reviewed on the Hagerstown road by General Dougherty. The regiment contained fifteen men and had a full train of wagons and other paraphernalia. In the afternoon brigade reviews were held in the Fourth and Fifth brigades.

Sunday morning religious services were held at many places in camp. One of the most largely attended was the service on Oak Ridge in which the First, Second, Third and Fourteenth regiments took part, the four bands playing at different times during the service. The sermon was preached by Chaplain Miller, of the Fourteenth, who is also minister of the Western Presbyterian.

Dougherty paid the camp a visit at eleven o'clock at the camp of the Fourteenth regiment.

The homeward movement of the troops started today, all the regiments of the First Brigade and the Fourteenth reaching here this afternoon. The Second, Third and Fourth regiments, the Fourteenth regiment band Saturday evening.

FAMILY REUNION

The fourth annual reunion of the Mathiesen-Kling families will be held at the Great Conewago Kirb, August 26, when several hundred members of these families will meet to exchange greetings, hear historical and other addresses and have part in a great luncheon. William A. Mellhorn, president, and Miss Anna Meiser, correspondling secretary.

SCOUTS TO CAMP AT ISLAND GROVE

Boiling Springs Resort will See Gettysburg Boy Scouts under Canvas. All Arrangements Made for Annual Outing.

After several weeks of search, the Boy Scouts have secured a camping ground and according to previous arrangements will leave for Island Grove Park, Boiling Springs, next Monday morning, August 9th. The park is almost ideal for such a camp, with the best woods to have, as there is plenty of water for drinking and cooking purposes as well as good bathing and swimming. Then there is the much mountain side for wood stuff, etc.

Contrary to previous years each scout will provide with the camp owner not the food stuffs will be purchased in large quantities and the boys will eventually be fed alike. Shorty" Miller will be chief cook and will be aided in his work by the different patrols from day to day. Mr. Barbe will act as camp master of athletics while Jack Tawney, the popular drill master of the boys, will be in charge of the band in his old part.

A late rating from national headquarters states that mothers should be careful in what they send their boys on an abundance of cakes and candy in the calories of camp camps, so in order that the boys may be kept healthy the rule will be enforced as far as possible.

The idea of having the Scouts from several town camp together had to be abandoned owing to the apparent impossibility of securing a camping site.

REUNION COMMITTEE

The following Lutheran reunion committee was elected for next year at the annual meeting of the Har Thro-Day:

Rev. Dr George W. Enders (chairman), York; Rev. Dr. O W. Miller, Baltimore; Rev. Dr. J. E. Markward, Harrisburg; William Redding, Shippensburg; Rev. Jacob S Simon, Hagerstown; Rev. Dr. L. Enders, Cumberland; Rev. Charles S. Trump, Hamburg; Rev. A. M Hultman, Hanover; Rev. J. R. Baker, Gettysburg; and Rev Dr. O. C. Roth, Chambersburg.

Rev. Dr. Enders announced that the centennial year celebration of the nation would be given one third to the Lutheran Orphans' Home, recently burned, to assist in the rebuilding, and two thirds to the Cold Spring Mission.

RUBS AWAY, JUST LIKE A BOY

Helen Hamilton is coming to your old daughter of Senor Rubber, of Chambersburg on Tuesday out off her hair, dressed in boys' clothing and ran away from home. Intending to "see the world."

She slept Thursday night in a barn near Wayland and at the command the next afternoon by Police-man Klenning, she refused a "boy" ride to Gettysburg sections wandering around the streets. Taking "him" to charge the officer discovered "him" was the missing girl.

After Helen left home her mother found in the room where her daughter's pretty brown trouser, which she had cut off, lying near a pile of romantic novels which the girl had been reading.

Studebaker

So Simple Anyone Can Run It

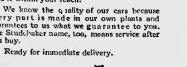
No need of a mechanic to take care of the Studebaker—no need of a chauffeur. You or your wife can run it as easily as an expert.

Simplicity of operation and control, added to the light running and easy riding qualities of Studebaker cars are the delight of their 75,000 owners.

The Studebaker (Flanders) "20" is equal in quality of material and workmanship to any car made, and its low price and low upkeep cost puts it within your reach.

We know the quality of our cars because every part is made in our own plants and guarantees to us what we guarantee to you. The Studebaker name, too, means service after you buy.

Ready for immediate delivery.



The $800 Studebaker (Flanders) "20"

Price, Standard Equipment, $800 f. o. b. Detroit. Equipment as shown, with Top, Windshield, Front Curtain and Electric Lights, $850 f. o. b. Detroit.

Ask our dealer for the new Studebaker set catalogue or send for no. 60 to

The Studebaker Corporation Detroit, Michigan

Gettysburg Motor Car Co.

For Sealing Jellies and Preserves

Parowax

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Just Melt and Pour Over the Preserves

Seals absolutely air-tight
Easy to use—Inexpensive
Sold by Grocers
Every package carries the Para Seal Guarantee
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CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

ARE FIREPROOF

Storm-proof, too, because they interlock and overlap in such a way that the heaviest driving rain cannot get under them.

Rust-proof for country buildings, because they're safe from all the elements. They'll last as long as the building, and never need repairs.

For Sale by T. J. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, Pa.

and D. B. Rock, Fairfield Pa

To Parties Giving

PIC-NICS FESTIVALS Etc.

Let us furnish your Ice Cream. We can deliver any one of a half dozen different flavors on short notice.

Gettysburg Icc & Storage Co.

Both Telephones.

DOUBLE CORNER STONE LAYING

New Reformed Church Corner Stone Laid with Ministers Participating. Perochial School Corner Stone Laid.

The corner stone of St. Paul's Reformed church on Oxford, was laid Sunday afternoon, the exercises beginning at 1.30 o'clock. A large number of persons from New Oxford and vicinity witnessed the ceremonies.

Before the sealing of the corner stone, a metal box was placed in the niche. It contained—copies of the Reformed Church Messenger, Christian World, Reformed Church New Oxford item, financial statement of the congregation for the year 1911, names of building committee, pastor and church council architect contractor and workmen; also, coins of various denominations of the year 09 2.

The prayer was offered by Rev. Dr Charles Wehler, of Frederick; Rev. C. W. Baker, of New Oxford, read the Scripture lesson; addresses were made by Dr Wehler, Rev. M. J. Roth and Rev. J. H. Dubbs, Hanover; Dr. W. A. Kieo had charge of the corner stone laying and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. S. P. Mauger, of Hanover.

The committee was out and donated by Lough and Son, proprietors of the New Oxford monumental works, and the metal box was made and donated by H. H. Fiele, a tinsmith of that place

Following the laying of the corner stone at 4 o'clock the corner-stone of the new school building of the parish of the Immaculate Conception church, New Oxford, was laid by Bishop Shanahan, of the Harrisburg diocese.

The services began at 3 o'clock and were witnessed by hundreds of people.

The rector of the church, Rev. P. J. Shields, was assisted in the ceremonies by a number of clergymen of the diocese. The services were concluded by Bishop Shanahan.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

While playing in a base ball game between waiters of the Blue Mountain House and those of Buena Vista Springs hotel, James Wilson, colored, a resident of Messinger and a waiter at the Blue Mountain House, suffered the fracture of his lower jaw when the ball struck him.

Wilson suffered what he thought was toothache all day Thursday and went to the Clearing to consult dentist in Waynesboro Friday to have the pain relieved.

Dr. Beard discovered that the submerged tooth was broken clear through, so that the broken ends slipped apart every time Wilson brought his jaw together.

The dentist took an impression of Wilson's mouth, made an inter-dental splint and set the bone. Wilson will undergo an X-ray examination to make sure that the jaw has been properly set.

PENN GROVE ASSEMBLY

Over 1,000 persons attended the first Sunday services of the year at Penn Grove assembly grounds, enthusiastic meetings being held. Excursions were run over the Western Maryland the attendance figures falling below that of post years only on account of the crowds attending the encampment at Gettysburg.

The Rev. J. E Shannon, D.D., an evangelist from Marion, Ind., who has conducted services there in former years, stated that next season he had the campers taken hold of the work and made more progress than this year.

The officers of the camp are Rev. H. H Hemmelbaugh, Frederick, Md., superintendent; Rev. J. R. Hollinger, son, Gettysburg, president; A. E. Kohr, Hanover, secretary and treasurer.

NEW PIPE ORGAN

Recently a new pipe organ was installed in Zion Reformed Church, Arendtsville, which adds greatly to the impressiveness of interior of the church. It will also add to the enjoyment of the services. The organ was built by M. P. Moller, of Hagerstown, and cost $1000.00, half of which Andrew Carnegie paid. The organ will be dedicated on Sunday, Aug. 4th, at 7.30 in the evening. On Friday evening previous, Aug. 2nd, an organ recital will be given by Mr. Homer F. Boters, of Lancaster, assisted by J. H. Rhoads, violinist, of Harrisburg.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office July 30, 1912:

Mr. William H. DiDonofrow, Mrs. Ida A. Herman, Mr. Grover Little, Mr. J. Z. McComas, Miss Dessie Miller, Mr. John Dick Young 2.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised. C. W. Bauslaugh postmaster.

THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

John Sanders Sr., a well Known Resident of Fountain Dale, Dies of his Home. Mrs. Martin Wildasin Dies at Blooming Grove.

JOHN SANDERS, SR.

John Sanders, Sr., died at the home of his son-in law Charles Mcintire at Fountain Dale Inn, early Sunday morning, aged 86 years and 8 days.

He leaves one daughter Mrs. Charles Mcintire, Fountain Dale, Adams, and three sons, Ephraim Ambrose, James and Lewis, all of Hamilton ban township; John of Franklin county, and Harry, of Liberty township.

Funeral services in the Catholic church, Fairfield, Monday at 10 o'clock, Rev. John Gonnahue officiating. Interment in Catholic cemetery, Fairfield.

MRS. MARTIN WILDASIN

Mrs. Lillian M Wildasin, wife of Martin Wildasin, died at her home, at Blooming Grove, at 1.30 p. m Friday, July 26. Her age was 39 years, 4 months and 21 days.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Ruth aged 15 years; William F. Rittase, York; A. Ritzer, Hanover; Mrs. Harry Bittinger, Baltimore; Harvey, Littlestown, and Misses Rowena and Minnie Rittase, of Littlestown.

Funeral Monday, July 29, brief services at the house at 1 p. m. and further services and interment at Christ church, near Littlestown. Rev. H. L. Hartman officiated. Dr. F. Ironsides officiating.

SAMUEL G. FERRY

After an illness of one week, Samuel G. Ferry died at his family residence in the eastern part of Gettysburg on Thursday morning, August 1, at 5.30 o'clock. He was 58 years old and is survived by his wife and three children, Carl L. Ferry, Samuel H. Ferry, York; M. H Ferry, Massachusetts, and Miss Grace Ferry, Gettysburg, and Margarette Ferry at home.

He was a member of the Church of Christ, and a painter. He worked at the trade in Gettysburg and York, and was employed at the time of his death at the Gettysburg Knitting Mills.

PEACH CROP TO BE VERY SHORT

As the season advances it becomes more evident that there will be a short peach crop in this section of the Blue Mountain Fruit Belt. Early declarations of shortage in the crop of this ground had been frozen, but fruit men having examined the trees, the shortage aspect more or less crop. The earliest varieties are ripening and coming on the markets in small quantities, followed by the Mountain Rose, Belle of Georgia, Elberta and other well known varieties.

The early crop of peaches is comparatively short, and prices are correspondingly high, as these varieties are not to a rule planted on high ground.

A well known fruit grower, who has extensive orchards on the mountain, said that there are practically no peaches on ground above 1,000 feet above sea level and none above 1,050 feet in other words there is a narrow peach belt lying the contour of the mountain between 950 and 1000 feet above sea level.

The severely cold weather of January killed many of the fruit buds, particularly the early varieties. Those who have late varieties on high ground, will have a fair crop.

FAILED TO GO UP

A visitor McCulley had another misfortune in Hanover Monday. He had cracked a cylinder while trying out his engine. It will be necessary before his machine will be in condition for flying.

Mr McCulley is having the machine stored here but has sent the engine back to Indianapolis for repairs.

ARM BROKEN

Earl Heagy, son of G. W. G. Heagy, of this place, had his arm broken in three places between the wrist and the elbow on Sunday while cranking an automobile. The engine "backfired" with the above result and in addition the young man had the wrist dislocated. Dr. Hartman gave the necessary attention.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM

Says the Carlisle Sentinel "We have had a letter from the Gay man at Gettysburg had to contend with."

TO COOK VEGETABLES

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FROM DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXPERT.

Green Peas, Beans, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Beets Like Should Be Cooked in Uncovered Dishes to Remove Acid Taste.

Vegetable foods include the cereals, legumes and tubers, which furnish the gross vegetation and vegetable fruits and flowers. Of the whole list the cereals are the most valuable, including as they do the grains which form a large bread of nearly all the world is made. Rice and corn are the cereals most commonly referred to in lists of vegetables.

Legumes all belong to the pulse family, and are so called because of the shape of a pod, usually and typically green, but sometimes yellow, specie only a few kinds are used as the stalks, leaves, pods and bulbs being the ones most in use. All legumes are rich in nitrogenous matter, and if properly cooked and combined with animal products, many meat to some extent replace a portion of meat in the dietary. Therefore it is necessary any fat in the legumenous foods, as oil or some fat is wholly added.

When green beans, peas or corn are first gathered they are removed from their pods they should be cooked within the shortest time possible. If the pods and still are used they should be cooked with them.

When the green peas and beans are, they should be cooked, if they are cooked, a tiny pinch of soda will help to soften the skin. If the soda water they are boiled in and it will help to soften the skin. This water treatment has been frequently applied to cucumbers with great success.

All green vegetables should be cooked in uncovered pans. Vegetables in the steaming water, cook in the more the strong acrid taste; this is especially noticeable in cabbage, cauliflower." With very old, strong cabbage this treatment is necessary, as water is often changed several times before it is cooked.

To boil cabbage or cauliflower, select heads that are firm and compact; cut off the coarse outer leaves, then cut the heads in quarters and wash in cold water. The cabbage should be cut in quarters and soaked in salt water for half an hour. Have a deep stew pan full of boiling water, with a tablespoonful of salt. Put in the cabbage and cook briskly without covering for 30 to 40 minutes, according to the size of the old bags. When cooking open the kitchen windows at the time and there will be an noticeable lack of the strong odor. Remember to every pint of the cooked vegetable water add one tablespoonful of cold more salt if it requires it and pepper to taste. Cauliflower and cabbage will be tender and full of flavor when cooked in the uncovered pan in the manner.

Beets have to be cooked with cabbage put the meat to cook first and when it is tender remove it from under add the cabbage.

All the above applies to cauliflower, except the latter is never quartered when put in water. Cook until the delicate that the water need not be thrown over it. Another good method of cooking this lovely vegetable is to cook it whole, as directed above, it may be served with a very rich cream sauce or with oil and vinegar.—By Henrietta D. Grauel, Domestic Science Lecturer.

Element of Decay.

Indirect influence had its seedy perfect work in the Brown cottage where the Queen Mother was permitted to exercise an influence inferior over the king, the court, and the empire. It was one of the tendencies which leads Bayne, the historian, to say, after touching upon it: "In short, the empire contained within it from the first all the elements of decay."

His Mind on Other Things.

Judge (to jury)—Have you agreed upon your verdict? Foreman—We are not guilty of theft, as charged in the indictment, but we are guilty of an unchecked a verdict, your honor, not guilty of bigamy.—Judge—I shall read respectfully ask that sent for be examined.

A Sad Spill.

"Here's a young woman that was in love with a soldier," remarked the spilling a little sunshine into an old lady's life." The expression on her countenance then mine. I once sifted a cup of coffee into her bonnet, and he cut me out of his will altogether."

Never Repent an Unkind Thing.

Never repent an unkind thing. But if you hear something kind and pleasant of some person, make it your business to repeat it. It may sound superior to you now to do your own boasting, like you or not, you must speak your mind. That last sentence is a supreme selfishness and surliness.

The Best Way.

A correspondent wants to know how to pronounce Chihuahua. The best way is to say Chy-hwa-hwa and then laugh as though you knew better. If it be done excitedly you can get away with it nicely every time. The above treatment has been frequently applied to occasions with great success.

In the Nature of Things.

"Contentment is better than riches," said the philosopher. "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "but contentment is the last thing a man who is rich has a better chance of becoming content than a man who is contented lots of becoming rich."

Where the Difficulty Lay.

Do tiown—Better not go to the St. Regis Hotel, for that bill of fare is in French. Cultured Friend (indignantly)—Nonsense! Dotown—Yes, but the waiters can't, and they cook the cook.—New York Weekly.

Hed an Object.

"An Irishman was sleeping with a pet lion in the middle of the night when he was disturbed out on the floor. Not to be bluffed when he was doing there, he calmly replied: 'I got out to look myself.'"—Exchange.—"Artician and Modern," by J. C. Perry.

Canny Mr. Mac.

A man is not necessarily insane because he has strange conceptions of life. It might be a present from a rich uncle.—Puck. Now he is very much the reverse of insane.

Simplicity.

Real beauty is produced by unity and simplicity, as is everything which is easy; for whatever is difficult in its be enough for him, and detailis are superfluous."—Claude, by Charles Ingleside.

Considered.

"How's your son getting on in college?" "Well, as every time I hear there are two men on bases and it's his turn to bat, they bench him and give a substitute little a chance."—Detroit Free Press

"Memento Gardae."

A very popular woman has what she calls a "memento garden." All the flowers thereon come from bulbs saved from plants sent her during her frequent illnesses. At first she used to give these pots at tulips or hyacinths away before the bloom was over otherwise they accumulated in a score other sunnyspot coming in daily, but one day a friend who had a growing niece asked for the bulbs of a particularly beautiful box of coral pink tulips, the flowers being a spiky and unusual degree of perfume. Since then her sister her own flower beds, and therefore the supply of bulbs was considered and "bagged." Each bag was labeled and dated, and in a few months were eventually planted was begun to surround the house in spring brings a reminder of some friends, and with the fragrant with their gifts. With proper care favorable weather conditions the bulbs will bloom for many years, and constitute a lasting memorial of their donors.

Floriculture.

A small boy was given a penny to spend. Not wishing to have much reward a lollypop, he also wished a penny to be laid over as a fruit stall at the corner. He preferred, of the two, the fruit.

"How much is them bananas?" he asked.

"Six for five cents, or 2 penny each," he said.

"Six for five? Well," the youngster said wistfully, "gimme six."

The fruiterer carefully cut half a dozen and handed them over.

A penny saved," commented the boy, taking them.

The man smiled. So the boy counted out five bronzers and gave them "Here's a penny you've overlooked," he said. "I don't want 'em."

Before the astonished man saw the value of the lot's act, the boy was on his way to the next corner, a banana in one hand and his cast in the other—Judge.

Her Compassionate Reply.

"I am sorry," he said modulated voice and sympathetic look, "for your young man, that you give me what you can of your love and that you refuse to give me anything to deny any reservation or strangle any impulse that gains within you. Is there no way I can while you can give it without grudging or regretting, for I feel I cannot you feel that it is a task to love me nonsense to you? Is there no way verdict pierce me to the very heart."

"Yes," she replied, "you can stop pretending. "But—but—feel me!"—Success Magazine.

Known by Their Actions.

Some people are like a fir on the mountain side. It is a hardy tree and all the sound, healthy parts, sticking out as sore spots of trouble. Many of us are like a hornet that protects all the sound fruit and seizes upon the first imperfection it finds. As the hornet reveals his nature by getting upon out of the sound fruit and upon the bee gets honey, so do these contentious people show their true dispositions and reporters by their bad report.

Men's Idea of Woman's Dress.

Men's ideas of dress are anything remarkable about a woman's dress, plus a bonnet and a pair of shoes seems to annoys him, if he merely considers that he has provided the outfit and that it is enough for him, and details are superfluous."—Claude, by Charles Ingleside.

Considered.

"How's your son getting on in college?" "Well, as every time I hear there are two men on bases and it's his turn to bat, they bench him and give a substitute little a chance."—Detroit Free Press

Safety Play Counted.

The subject of "missing before engagement but marriage" came up at a whist club of brief a dozen married couples. It turned out that not one of the women had been kissed until her troth was plighted. One of the men had a poor memory: "We used to kiss, sometimes, didn't we?" he said to his wife. "No, sir," she said, with deep indignation; "you tried to, but you fought for the privilege, but you never succeeded." "I'll be hanged," the husband remarked: "I've kissed on the cheek." "Where's that?" "Over the ear?" The wife asked. There was a pause. Finally the husband remembered was visible on the faces of the ladies present, and at last he said to his husband, "I have kissed you so many times that I've lost count," he said, "and on the cheek. After a few days he was sent to the hospital, and I visited the no bat order that he had made a safety play. Then I got a letter from him. He regrets your bat at service next Sunday and, as you are not batting, will follow the good example." In telling the story the husband added that the wife's one. Now I want my bat to avoid being conspicuous."

Sparrow Stats a Plume.

While sitting on the veranda of Pittsburgh street and New York avenue Bertram Hutchinson, a 10-year-old young woman had a small plume torn from her hat by the attempt of a sparrow plume, which was light green, landed on the corner on the lawn.

Several men offered their services to recover the plume, when a sparrow, seeing the fluffy feather, and realizing its comfort if placed safely in its nest, snatched it in his mouth and flew up to the top of the Biggs Buck building.—Washington Post.

Eyes Denoted Reason.

Many years ago when women pleaded, and in their moments of leisure indulged in the gentle art of lace embroidery. These are undoubtedly the reasons why so many women lost they are relegating for the eyes, upon which they impose excessive work without a break. One must know how to repose one's eyes, and the exercises are it quite natural to rest the muscles after a fatiguing walk.

A Possible Derivation.

"Words are very curious things, aren't they?" said Mrs. Jones. "Take the word 'curious' for instance. Now do you suppose they ever got that?" "Very simply, my dear," said Mr. Jones. "Just look at yourself in the glass and see how your eyes are curled and then look at a gargoyle, and you'll see."—Harper's Weekly.

Petit Paid for Theft.

A turkey which Edward Richardson had stolen from Jacob Bowers and for which he broke a cave and Richardson was fined $5 and costs by Justice Wagner on the cave. In the relus he found that Richardson had also taken three pullets worth $60, for more than a hundred.—Brookfield Courier.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Western Child (returning from the zoo, somewhat wearied with mournful ones)—Mamma, what's that? Mother—The statue of Liberty, dear.

Western Child—is that where Liberty is buried?—Punch.

BARGAINS

At The Gettysburg Supply House

Owing to the lack of room for fall goods, we will close out the following lines at very low prices.

Poultry Wire—all widths — Garden Hose Rubber—various grades

Base Ball Goods — Mitts — Fielder's Gloves — Bats — Balls

Screen Doors and Screens—size to fit most any door or window

Fishing Tackle — An extra good line of tackle consisting of rods, lines, nets, fish baskets, hooks & leaders

We can save you money on Ready Mixed Paints and Floor Stains—are selling this stock at a reduction to save carrying it over the year.

A few Buggies, Rubber or Steel Tire at absolute cost.

Several long Plows must go with this sale.

Heating Plants and Bath Room Fixtures installed any time, and always at the right prices. Let us estimate on your work.

GETTYSBURG SUPPLY HOUSE

J. R. ALBIN, Mgr. — J. G. Sleasker, Prop.

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News has taken absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the entire news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition or Socialist papers, and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our editorial columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CASHTOWN

Cashtown, Aug. 2.—On Sunday the resort was the scene of many visitors through this place. U. W. Fahs, who is gatekeeper, counted 700 motorists passing through this gate on Sunday the most that have ever passed through this place in one day. On May 30 there were 157. The nine looked so Sunday evening as the 4th had been scraped. No dust 1 in that was Banner motor number and in the parade.

As Rev D. T. Kuser is taking his vacation for several week. Sunday School will be held every each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock until he returns.

Ike Hartley, of Washington, D. C., arrived here on Saturday evening on his motorcycle and spent a little time among many as this place after which he returned to Washington.

Mrs. Benjamin Weaver and daughter, Virginia, of Bunkie, Louisiana, have arrived in the home where they are to spend some time with Mr. Fhler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown.

Mr. Rupert and Elizabeth Diehl spent a day in Chambersburg last week with the former's aunt.

Miss Ada Lapp, of Bryanola, is spending some time with Miss Blanche Middag.

Esi Kump, son of Abner Kump, has taken to the road, purchasing a motorpilot on Wednesday by Dr. Weomer to undergo an operation on the throat and nose. He will be there for a few days.

Mrs Bertha Zeigler, of Hanover, is visiting at the home of William H. Rebert.

Cashtown ladies attending the Get-tysburg Chautauqua on Wednesday were, the George Schwartz, Mrs. Piper, Miss Ella Brown, Emma Schwartz and Mrs. William R Rebert.

The ball ground has been mowed by some of the citizens have been doing good work on the park grounds. Trees have been trimmed, the ground cleared, a road put in and some seats the stream and a concrete ground fitted up The League expects to have the new furnishings, swings, see-saws, etc., in place in time for the festival on August 19th.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wormley and son, Clarance, of Mt Joy, Lancaster county are visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Kraft and family.

Miss Ella Weishaar is visiting relatives in York.

The following visited at the home of J. H. Kugler on Sunday, Mr and Mrs. J. S. Wible and children, Jennie and George; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fleck, daughter, Ruth, and son, Ry, Miss Alma Kugler and Isaac Kugler, gardner.

Mrs. James Fleck and daughter, Miss Grace, were over Sunday visitors at the home of S. W. Fleck, of Middleburg, Md.

Owen Mimley visited Walter Kugler on Sunday.

Miss Meade McKnit and brother, Benjamin, visited W. C. Fleck and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mr. Martin Baker left on Wednesday for an extended trip through the west. They expect to visit friends and relatives.

Ross Monahan and wife, Mr. Orner and wife, Mr. Shriholtzhe, and Mr. and Mrs. John Keagy and family, of Emmitsburg, Md., visited at the home of Silas Bentzone on Sunday.

Miss Alma Kugler heard the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Cleveland Plank.

BIRDS PHONE

It is said that the avian zoologist of the country has plans not favorably to simple folk.

Letters of Interesting Events From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, Aug 2—Abraham Hoffman, of this place, has taken up his position. He got thirty baskets of Lord over to look only six inches from the same patch.

Thomas Heckenberger is cutting of the ground and will build a new dwelling house in this town.

Rev. A. H. Longenecker, of Dillsburg, was a caller among old friends in this place last Friday.

Rev. Dr. Deatrick, of Kutztown, and Rev. Mr. Schrack, of Washington, D. C., were the recent guests of Rev. D. B. Lady in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Roberts.

Rev. T. C. Hesse, with his wife and daughter, Lillian, have returned from a visit to Tower City in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoke, the parents of Mrs Hesse.

Misses Ruth and Wilda Lockard are guests in the home of Hiram C Lady this week.

Allen B. Trostel and his sister, Stella, have returned from Baltimore to their sister, Mrs Francis G. Krouse, in this place.

Mrs. Ellen Wagner, of Los Angeles, California, and her niece, Miss Eva Wagner, of Des Moines, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs John F. Wagner.

Miss Annie Hoffman of Millersville, is spending her vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of this place.

Mrs. Sallie Spangler Bolen, formerly of this place, but now residing in Philadelphia, is visiting among old friends here.

Miss Lydia Rebert, of Littlestown, spent several days last week in the home of Rev. T. C. Hesse in this place.

Mr. David Krouse and Edgar A Bleyhaugh are attending Pentecostal services in Baltimore this week. Rev. Peterson, N. J. Mrs Krause on her return home will be met in Hanover by her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Krouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bleyhaugh and Miss Phillie Delphie where he will remain a week or two.

Miss Ruth Kosar has returned from a visit with friends in Altoona.

Miss Pauline Fickes is in bed and two daughters, of Newport, and George Fickes, of Pittsburgh, are recent visitors in the homes of James L. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Fickes.

Messrs. George Summerworth, of New Jersey, and Isaac Beck, of Hanover, were in this week-end with Frank K. Culp.

Miss Edna Culp is visiting friends in Newport.

Mrs. David Bankert and Mrs. William Bankert motored to Baltimore last week in the home of Mr and Mrs. Daniel D. Culp.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, Aug. 2—Brooke Carbaugh, who was visiting at York, returned home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman, Miss Norman Bennett visited the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Sheffer, of Littlestown, over Sunday last.

Mrs. Wilbert Reed spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Florence Caraer at Waynesboro.

Mrs. Ira Waddill, Luther Sanders, and Lenox McCleaf took in the excursion to Tredeyffrin on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Felix has gone to Hollidaysburg to spend the latter part of the summer.

Miss Nellie Allison visited relatives of Gettysburg, Pa., on Monday last.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, Aug. 2.—John Keith Kluge and brother, Preston, both of Chambersburg, visited at the home of J. J. Steinberger over the picnic.

Miss Mary Hull, Mrs. Flinn and Miss Grace Mackenzie, of the State Sanitarium, attended the annual picnic of St. Ignatius' congregation.

Hostess Clement and Regis Strasbaugh, of Altoona are visitors at the home of their grandmother in this place.

St. Ignatius' church picnic was quite a success. The weather was perfect, and a large, orderly and appreciative crowd was in attendance on the ground in the afternoon and evening. The music was furnished also by the church and rectory

Rev. F. C. Feck, former pastor, attended the picnic in the afternoon

Miss Genevieve C. Cole spent Sunday with her parents.

John Fogle, an old resident of the Valley, passed away in the Valley on the picnic.

Miss Ruth Shriver has returned to Philadelphia to resume work after a short visit in the home of Mrs. Mary Shriver.

John A. Neal, of Philadelphia, a former resident of Buchanan Valley, is spending a week with relatives and old friends.

Miss Mary Thorn, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, has prolonged her visit in the home of Mrs. Mary Shriver.

Miss Pauline Oyler is visiting at A. W. Cole's this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis McDermitt visited at the home of Edward Kimple on Sunday afternoon last.

Miss Sara McIlvaini, Miss Mary Bell and Miss Genevieve Cole, of Sanitarium, were all over for the picnic.

Miss Inez Allen, of York Springs and Miss Geaver are visitors at the home of John A. Allen, at Mountain View.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville, Aug. 2—Ground has been broken for the new annex to St Paul's Lutheran church. The improvements will cost them $5,000.

The cornerstone for the new Reformed church will be laid on next Sunday, August 6th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Rev. Dr. Harry Kieffer, of Lancaster, services will be continued in Stoerstler's Grove near the church where seating accommodations are arranged for a large number of people. Several visiting ministers will be present to take part in the exercises.

Mrs. Ida Hartzog on I family, of Carlisle, are visiting friends here.

Building operations so far this year and under contract will amount to about $50,000, estimated.

Miss M. Dorcas and wife went to Waynesboro on Sunday.

Edward Stahlnecht, Slevin Seitz, A. W. Bigler, Harry Bigler, C. E. Ramser and C. B. Huwelman are harvesting their crops of wheat. Abraham Strost Edward Peters is doing the work.

New buildings and general improvements are too numerous to mention

The Biglerville Fire Company will hold a ball furnish the music for the annual Adams County picnic at "Hidy" on next Friday, August 18th.

The Lutheran Sunday School picnic will be held on the picnic ground above Arendtsville on Wednesday.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown, Aug 3—Mrs. Winfield Peters and daughter, of Pittsburgh, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Peters' sister, Mrs. Charles W. Zercher, on Carlisle street.

Misses Lillian and Rose Myers, of Spring Grove, are visiting friends here this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Furr.

Mrs. Mary Ann Stevens Fisher, of east Uniontown, and Mrs. Amanda Bortzfield, of Littlestown, are the guests visiting in the family of the former's son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Kieffer, for several weeks, returned to their home Thursday morning.

Miss Ethel Gutshall, of West Kingston and sister, Mrs. Benjamin VanDorn, of Baltimore, are visiting Wednesday and Thursday in Frederick, the guests of Mrs. Charles Rice.

Prof. Fisher, the principal-elect of the High School, and wife and daughter arrived in this place last Friday evening and are residing in the Irvin Bankard property on East King street.

DOVE CALL

The Junior base ball team of Arendtsville defeated the Biglerville team on the latter's diamond on Saturday. Crum and Bahnmer, Biglerville, Shealer and Shealer, Arendtsville.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, Aug 2—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bupp and daughter, Thelma, visited Sunday in Gettysburg and also in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Curran and Emanuel Shindlebower and family in Hampton.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Bennett and three children, of Fairfield Station, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cline, of Blue Ridge Summit, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Curran and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenner and two children, of Fairfield station, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at this place.

Miss Zella Curran, who has been spending some time with relatives at Blue Ridge Summit, has returned home.

John Bennett of Fairfield Station, is spending some time with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lightner.

The following from this place at tended the Lutheran reunion at Pen Mar on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs Mar vin Kenner and daughter, Ira. Miss Ella Lawrence, Misses Wilhelm Kenner, Harry Lightner, Allen Curren and Oliver Lightner.

Mrs. Charles Kintzle and daughter, Ethel, have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, of Fayetteville.

Miss Virginia Daywalt visited a few days at the home of her son, William Daywalt, in Gettysburg, last.

Miss Goldie Currens spent a day recently with friends at Fairfield Station.

Messrs. Charles Kintzle and John Kint spent a few days at Shannon-dale.

Oliver Lightner spent Saturday in Fairfield.

Harry Peters, of Waynesboro, was a visitor at the home of his brother, Frank Peters, on Sunday last.

John Reese, of Iron Springs, passed through this vicinity on Monday.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Waddill, Mr. and Mrs. Lenox McCleaf are spending a few days at Luray and the Natural Bridge and Shenandoah, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bowser have returned from a visit to Cashtown.

Several persons from this place took in the excursion to Tedenyffrin on Saturday.

Charles Bigham and mother, of Washington, are spending some time with friends at this place.

Tom Bigham returned to his home in Baltimore on Sunday after spending a pleasant vacation in this vicinity.

Miss Maud Reed and Miss Skarets, of Gettysburg, are spending a few days this week with Waynesboro friends.

Mrs. Norman Bennett and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett spent Monday in Littlestown visiting friends.

Miss Virginia Peters, of East Uniontown, and Mrs. Amanda Bortzfield, of Littlestown, are the guests visiting in the family of the former's son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Kieffer, for several weeks, returned to their home Thursday morning.

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EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, Aug 3.—Mr. Swartz, a Boston Seller, is selling his home. An interesting meeting in the Sunday School room of Reformed church, at the close of which no opportunity was given to make any inquiry into the work desired.

On Tuesday, while Charles Miller was cutting wheat with a self-binding reed, his horses got frightened and ran away, being considerably damaged and the binder. Mr. Miller's twelve year old son was riding the horse, while Mr. Miller was on the machine. Fortunately neither was hurt very seriously.

Esther and Winifred Gladhitzer are spending a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

F. C. Smith left Tuesday evening for a visit among friends in Ohio, Illinois, Kansas and other points in the middle west

Mrs David Miller is spending some time at Hellam, Pa., with Mrs. Lewis, attended the wedding of her brother, Fred Curtis, Jr.

George Bonlitta and son, Orville and A. B. Davenport and son, Elmer, were business trip to Gettysburg in Mr. Bonlitta's auto.

Mrs Florence Stoner and daughter, Catharine and sister, Harries spent Sunday with relatives in Bridgen, N. J.

visiting their sister, Mrs. Clara Smith

Miss Hazel Myers has pocketed a contracting about $ 50 and some checks one day this week.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, Aug. 2—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Weikert have returned from a vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Yantis and son, John, Jr., left Friday morning to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckley, at Pittsburg.

The Methodist church has been reorganized, with twenty members. Rev. Mr. Hoffman is the leader and Mrs. Weaver leader, a manager.

The McSherrystown Midnight fire-works were on, with a display of the last trip that they will hold a meeting Friday night at the Fairgrounds. A ringing place for a midnight idea that has been a success in the past. Quantities of more startling adventures than the kids to Gettysburg.

Prof. Ira C. Filbert, of Indiana, lectured Friday evening at 7:45 from the auditorium of the High School, his subject, "The High Cost of Living" Prof. Filbert is a forceful and able subject and is a finest speaker

Sports and outdoor games was aroused and interest taken in the moving of a building weighing about seven tons. Rev. St. Joseph's Academy to their farm, a distance of over half a mile from the former site.

LITTLESTOWN ROUTE 2

Littlestown route 2, Aug. 2—James D Spalding built a new hog pen on his farm

Harold Renner built a new corn crib

George W. Knipple, of near Silver Run, rented George Rutherford's farm.

Lincoln Trostle rented the S. S Mehring farm at the edge of Littlestown.

Andrew Kuhn painted his large bank barn.

Preaching at St. John's church on next Sunday morning by the new pastor. Sunday School at 9 o'clock

Joseph Gonher purchased a driving horse from Henry Spangler.

Donald Crouse and family moved to the Culp Crouse farm recently vacated by their near Gettysburg last week.

Mrs. Jacob Stonesifer and children, Edgar, Mabel and Grace, of Waynesboro, are visiting at the home of U. S. Stonesifer and family.

Misses Jeanette Hole and Susan Wenk, Gettysburg, spent Sunday School as delegates to the third district Sunday School convention at Christ Church on Sunday.

TIPTOPPERS

Time for slow progress has been made on the state highway between Oxford and Gettysburg, but a mile of concrete has been completed and a variety of men is said to be the cause of the delay.

HOT DESSERT FAIRS

The farm of the late John W. Stock, in Mount Pleasant township, two miles west of New Oxford, containing 150 acres and 147 perches, with good improvements, was sold at public sale by the heirs to William H. Stock, one of residence. Price $9,700.

Miss Elizabeth Carr entertained at Bridge on Thursday afternoon.

DOYLE

Idaville, Aug. 2—Miss Elizabeth Stull, of Menallen, is visiting her grandparent, George Grogan and wife.

Paul H Crist returned to Philadelphia Monday morning.

John Schantz, of Philadelphia, is visiting Theodore Thale and family.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Zella Glass from a distance were, Shaffer and wife, Mrs. James Hess and daughter, Mildred. Mrs. John Hutchison and daughter, Jeannette, Mrs. wife and son, Charles, Mrs. Keefer, Mrs Hellebra and daughter, of Hanover; A. D. Bowse, wife and daughters, Ruth and Mary, of Linglestown; Dutch Bowse and wife, of Harrisburg; Charles Deardorff wife and children, Steward, Ruth and Mary, of New Oxford; Mrs. J. Harry Robinson, of Shippensburg; Mrs. Bowser, Miss Elizabeth Bowser, Paul H. Crise, of Philadelphia, Miss Theresa Cline, of Swedesville.

Mrs. Frank Bowser is visiting friends in Harrisburg.

Miss Grogan, of Menallen, is home visiting his parents, George Grogg and wife.

Mrs. Alice Sender is on the sick list.

Rev. L. B. Ehrett and sons, Leslie and Percy, of Franklintown, were in town Tuesday.

There will be no preaching in the United Brethren church next Sunday on account of quarterly meeting being held at Mount Olivet.

Donald Smith spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Messrs. S. E. Webb, J. Clyde Crist and Paul B. Crist spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Born to Isaac Sadler and wife, a daughter

Messrs. John Bowler and daughter, Clara, made a business trip to Carlisle last Friday.

Mrs. Annie G. Breese and daughter, Green, spent last Friday in Carlisle.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Aug 3—There will be preaching in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening, August 6th, at 7:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Trick, subject "The Power of the Gospel of Christ."

Dr. Jacob Byer and daughter, Florence, of Lucasville, are visiting her brother, Rev. C. W. McCreary.

Mrs. Robert Neely and children and Mrs. Harvey Scott are visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McCreary, at Quarryville.

Robert Nelson, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mus elman.

Mrs. Harry Wolf and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting Dr. Glenn and family.

Miss Elizabeth Hoke and family, of Sandy Grove, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Hoke's parents, Jacob Hoke and wife.

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the home Lenoir, N. C., where she was engaged in teaching.

Mrs. Cunningham friend, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his father, E. S Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Herring has returned to the Church Home Infirmary, Baltimore.

Harry Barnes and family, of Maryland, are visiting Dr. Glenn and Mrs. Mackley.

Mrs. Trout and Miss Jennie Bigham are of on an automobile trip to Westminster, Union Bridge and other points.

CHURCH NOTICES

BENDERSVILLE & WENKSVILLE

Rev. L. B. Gardner will preach at Bendersville at 9:30 a. m. and at Wenksville at 2:30 p. m. A. C. Logue, pastor.

PHRIGHTSVILLE REFORMED

The corner stone of the new Reformed church will be laid on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

The new church will be dedicated on Sunday morning at 7:30. On Friday evening previous, an organ recital will be given by Miss Homer F. Bubert, of Lancaster, assisted by Mr. J. E. Shealer, of Arendtsville.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED

There will be services in St. Mark's Reformed church on next Sunday at 10 a. m. The children of the Sunday School will be accompanied by their teachers, will attend. The pastor will preach a sermon to children. August will begin with the close of this service.

SALEM U. B.

Sabbath School 9:00 a. m., public service 10:00.

LOTS OF WHEAT SPOILED

The farmers of this section report a great deal of wheat that cannot be harvested owing to being left in the fields during the wet weather. They were unable to get the wheat dry and it sprouted in the shock, before they could get it to the barns. Other crops are doing well and a large corn yield is predicted for this locality.

Harry Thomas Grinder, of Brooklyn, M. Y., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone.

NEW PRIZES FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL

School Board Accepts Offer of The Gettysburg Times to Contribute Two Prizes for Essays on News paper Contents.

At a meeting of the School board on Thursday evening the offer of The Gettysburg Times to donate two prizes to the High School was accepted and the pupils attending this coming year will write essays to compete for the first prize of ten dollars and a second prize of five dollars.

The subject which will be submitted for the pupils' consideration will study, and later for the writing of the essay, has not yet been determined upon but will be along the line of what news and other reading matter too daily paper, published in a small town, should contain. It is a subject of interest to every one not living in the larger towns and cities and should be a pleasant one for the High School girls and boys to write on.

It is now the plan to have the essays winning The Gettysburg Times prizes read at one of the public entertainments held during the school year and the prizes will be awarded to the successful candidates at that time. The judges are to be selected by Prof. W. A. Bergen and The Times.

It was restored to the Board at their meeting Thursday evening that Miss Nora Kuffer had declined election as teacher of art in the grades and in the High School and that position is now vacant. Steps will be first decided to continue for a year in study of Colonial History and if it be that this position has also declined election here. Miss Kuffer was chosen by the local board a few months ago but never accepted.

B. F. Myers was elected Thursday evening janitor at the Meade Building

CHAUTAUQUA NEWS

Thursday the graduates of the public schools in the county held their annual meeting in connection with the sessions of the Chautauqua. The old officers were re elected. In the afternoon Rev. Wm. Heckman delivered his lecture on "Abe Lincoln and Jeff Davis" and in the evening Rev. H. J. Lonsdell Levy of Philadelphia gave his address on "Meeting On "At his

J. L. TAYLOR.

conclusion of Mr. Holcomb's address in the afternoon short talks were made by Prof. Martin, Dr. Lefevre and Prof. Roth. Last evening concert by the Chautauqua Chorus, J. L. Taylor leader; Saturday afternoon magic and music, all children admitted free; Saturday evening Chautauqua ball before recital

The Lyric Quartet which furnishes several numbers at each session is receiving much favorable comment.

Lutheran summer Assembly lecture Saturday morning at 11 15. "Christology of the Bible" Set Forth in Colossians, Rev. Dr. F. P. Manhart.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

The Gettysburg College foot ball schedule for this season has been announced as follows: Sept. 21—Middletown A. C. at Gettysburg; Sept. 28—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Oct. 5—Lebanon Valley at Gettysburg; Oct 12—Ursinus at Collegeville; Oct. 19—State at State College; Oct. 26—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg; Nov. 2—Muhlenberg at Allentown; Nov. 9—Dickinson College at Gettysburg; Nov. 16—Dickinson at Gettysburg; Nov. 22—Bucknell at Harrisburg; Nov. 30—University of Rochester at Rochester. A number of changes will be made, the chief of which are the game with Bucknell at Harrisburg, and the substitution of the University of Rochester for Franklin and Marshall on Thanksgiving Day.

Keep Watch on Conversation.

Nothing in the home life needs to be more carefully watched and more diligently cultivated than the conversation; it should be filled with the spirit of love. Its bitter word should ever be spoken.—E. B. Hitter word

GOODS REMOVED; SALE POSTPONED

Receiver's Sale at Home of David Yohe in Butler Township Postponed when Goods are Found to have been Removed.

Only to find that the goods advertised to be sold had been removed to parts unknown a large number of persons and others gathered for a sale at the home of David H. Yohe, on the Rev. W. W. Heidrick farm, in Butler township, on Thursday. A receiver's sale had been advertised by the Court and advertised by W. A. Teaghlebaugh, receiver, to be held on the premises but attendance was scanted.

The people were all promptly and soon afterward Mr. Teaghlebaugh accompanied by sheriff Thompson arrived on the scene. Then came the surprise that stock, implements and other effects had all mysteriously disappeared, the only thing remaining being the sheriff's sale. This is on behalf of which was also to be sold as the property of Mr. Yohe.

Investigation into the matter reveal ed the alleged fact that Mr. Yohe's son, John Yohe, of Wellsville, a young man abt at twenty two years of age, had had hood of the goods moved and to come here to get the goods out of the way. He had moved here with wagons and other effects in nearby barns, it is said, and claims that the whole proceeding is a conspiracy on the part of attorney

Sheriff Thompson placed the young man under arrest and brought him along here where he was held under bail enough decided to hold the sale on August 14 which time it is expected that the things will all be sold.

David Yohe, the father, has been doubly unfortunate, a broken shoulder sustained last week and now the discomfort while the sale was drawing near.

WARNING TO VETERANS

In a communication from Congressman D. F. Lafean, he states that all Civil War veterans, and it seems well to notified of the increase in their pension which will be paid to them as soon as the courts the vouchers they have in their possession and the money will be on hand receiving the money. The increase is allowed from the date of the filing of the application and will be paid as soon as the claims are adjudicated under the general law. There are quite a few of the old soldiers in Adams county have certificates of the increase of rates and vouchers in accordance therewith and will be forwarded checks for the increased pension as soon as the pension agents as soon as the vouchers are properly executed and returned.

Increase of the $72 000 claims which still have been filed with us and are held legislation it is impossible for the pen sion agents to issue said claims in the dies of the adjudicating division for some time. The claims are still coming in by thousands every day, before they go to the adjudicating division they require considerable time. The cause of examination as to the formality of the declaration of fact. Each claim is charged with the duty of its receipt in the bureau which will govern the date of the commencement of the payment if allowed; and as soon therefore as possible the receipt will be sent to the claimant.

The pension bureau has practically been swamped by the thousands of claims that have been filed since the commencement of pensions, who recently appeared before the senate committee on pensions and said that it is impossible for the present force to adjudicate more than 1,000 claims a day and that it has been urging Congress to place an opportunities of $200 for the employment of additional clerks in order that the claims may be adjudicated and the bill passed at the next Congress of the earliest date possible.

PERSONALS

Misses Joanna King and Catherine Cassebeer, of near Biddle street are visiting Rev. J. S. Hutchison, at Penn Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer have returned from a visit to Mr. Stauffer's parents in Virginia.

J. H. K. Hickman, of Hanover, at a meeting of the directors of the Lutheran seminary, was elected superintendent at a salary of $1,200 per year. Dues it applicants for the office. Mr. Hickman graduated from Gettysburg College in 1888.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colliflower, of Carlisle, have been spending several days in town.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther DeVoe, of Germantown, are spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McKnight.

Miss Louise McKnight, of New Oxford, was the guest of friends in town on Thursday.

Always With Us.

The old-fashioned lover who writes letters to his sweetheart is always considered more faithful.—Atchison Globe.

SCOUTS GETTING READY FOR CAMP

Forty Gettysburg Boy Scouts Prepare to Go into Camp Near Boiling Springs. List of Things to take along.

Gettysburg Boy Scouts are anxiously awaiting the opening of their big camp at Island Town Park near Boiling Springs on Monday and have days are being spent getting together paraphernalia for the camp. Equipment is slowly but surely taking the "getting

Scout Executive Rhoads has ordered that each Scout take with him the following: tent and, cot, blankets, poncho or rain coat, sweater, underwear, handkerchiefs, hosiery, towels, soap, hatchet and comb, extra pair of heavy shoes, old suit of clothes, strong shoes, canteen, mess kit, official hand book, Bible or Testament, note book, fishing tackle, bathing suit and rubber shoes. Each Scout before leaving for camp must see that his mother sews well on the outfit of Gettysburg Boy Scouts. Each one has full equipment.

Four days of the boys will attend it is expected that the early morning train on Monday will take practically all of the boys. Six hour long intervals are being planned, with hour long periods for recreation and bathing in interest though the various items of instruction are not to be neglected in the pleasures of the camp.

FATAL TO MIGRATING BIRDS

Lighthouses Kill Many Thousands Which the Keepers Dispose of by Burning.

A writer forshows an interesting account of the havoc wrought among migrating birds by big lighthouses. The lighthouse on the Island de Petrosso, in Brittany, France, has a revolving light of 1,000,000 candle power. Visiting this on November 10 the keeper showed me the tower, the observer saw two of thousands of birds which, attracted by the glare, in him that the light shot out a perfect hail of birds, the majority of them migrants. Next morning he was presented with the birds to try which he collected. They are dispatched every day to Paris, and the night's catch that he was told, often comprised from 1,000 to 1,500 birds. Many more perished since there had been more than 500 woodcock in the night "haul."

On the two mornings he was present there were only a few hundred to cook the first day, but on the second the ground was literally strewn with close to 1,000 victims, chiefly blackbirds, thrushes, woodcock, thrushes and golden plovers. Another offender is the lighthouse on Jaffa Hill, off the north coast of Brittany. On two dark nights last November, with an east wind blowing, this light caused the death of 2,200 birds, including blackbirds, thrushes, snipe, starlings, over 100 woodcock and a few sparrows and quails. Thirdly, the Pilter lighthouse in the Gironde estuary claims 750 victims.

An old sportsman of Normandy declares that during the night following the Harfleur last November there were picked up in the course of two miles 10,000 birds of all sorts, including 1,000 woodcock. The keeper of the third fills by the hundreds of lighthouse disturbance can only be imagined.

Her Idea of Art.

An old gentleman who owned a fine picture by one of the Dutch school, was of the duke of Devonshire (which is open to the public when the duke is there) one day drove with a party of friends to the duke's residence, taking in with him his housekeeper, Martha, that was the first time she had ever been a great many years.

Arriving at Chatsworth they passed slowly through room after room admiring the priceless pictures. But Martha spoke never a word, although it was noticed that she was looking hard at anything. Each and every picture that her eye fell on underwent a most rigid scrutiny, much to the amusement of the rest of the party.

At last her master turned to her and said: "Well, Martha, what do you think of it all?"

The astonished Martha, replied Sir, "I cannot see a speck o' dust anywhere."

Origin of Boat Soger.

When the Dutch of Great Britain liberated all the ports of Continental Europe, during the Napoleonic wars, they found the use for the empty casks of sugar. It became necessary to find a receptacle for the sugar, and the American sugar was unknown and Europe was dependent on Germany, but the supply of honey was not equal to the demand, and the result was high prices, as in Bohemia, they made sugar from the beets. In other countries they organized factories from the juice of the grape, but these were very burdensome. The final outcome of the matter was the birth of the best sugar industry. It was 100 years ago, in 1810, that the first loaf of beet sugar was made and presented to Napoleon I. and he ordered a medal to be struck and presented in France.

TAFT DEFENDS ADMINISTRATION

In Speech of Acceptance Upholds His Party.

RAPS WILSON AND T. R.

Asserts Upholding of the Constitution is Prime Issue of Fight and Declares For Protective Tariff.

Cincinnati, Aug. 5.—Defining his attitude on the tariff and the trust issue and denouncing the Democrats and Roosevelt Progressives as dangerous policies that he deems alike to the constitution and as leading toward socialism, President Taft at the White House today accepted the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Mr. Taft was surrounded by his family and many friends in the blue room and on the White House lawn he received from Senator Root the official notification of his nomination, in which the man who presided at the Chicago convention said:

"Your title to the nomination is as clear and unquestionable as the title of any candidate since political conditions became."

Mr. Taft, radiant and happy, stood by his wife's side. Occasionally their youngest son, was there, too. They had been joined by their daughter and son-in-law, Miss Helen Taft and Robert, Chinton, who are present.

Moving picture machine operators defied all commands and one of film while Senator Root and the president were speaking. It was the machine in moving picture had been taken in the White House. The state department, will preserve one of the rolls in the archives.

In his speech Mr. Taft set forth the act' lawmaking and the duty of administration and what he considered the principal principles of the party and the real issues of the coming national campaign. He reserved the right to modify his declaration as the campaign progressed. The supreme issue, he declared, was the integrity and the maintenance of the nation's institutions and the preservation of the constitution, threatened, he said, on the one hand by those republicans who are for the recall of judicial decisions and on the other by those republicans who would submit to the people at times in a new one.

The tariff question he placed the tariff in the proposals of the Democratic party for revision in the present schedules, he said, lay danger of business prostration and hard times. The Republican principle of revision only when ascertained facts showed it necessary, and always with the protective principle in view, marked the great tariff road in combined prosperity and revenue. Reciprocity he asserted the high cost of living could not be laid to the tariff.

Regulation of the trusts he declared was only less important than the tariff than the tariff. He advocated legislation prohibiting the use of the interstate law to make specific acts misdemeanors, but opposed the Democratic proposal of placing the burden of proof o "reasonable restraint" on the defendants. He reiterated his stand for a law for valuing federal incorporation.

Mr. Taft did not mention either Colonel Roosevelt or Governor Wilson by name, but referred to both.

The Roosevelt theory of "recall of decisions," he termed a "grotesque proposition," asserted "unintelligible workmanship" as largely responsible for social unrest, and attacked the initiative, referendum and recall. He closed with an appeal for the support of those Democrats "who view with the same aversion that we Republicans do, the radical propositions of change of form of government that are recklessly advanced as is safely what is supposed to be popular clamor."

ATTACKS JUSTICE WRIGHT

Lawyer Wants Him Impeached For Sentencing Suffragette.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Speaker Clark received in his mail from Francis C. Tibbs, a lawyer of Philadelphia, a petition for the impeachment of Justice Daniel Thew Wright, of the District of Columbia supreme court, because of a recent decision in which he sentenced Suzette Cheeseman, Frank Hazard and John Mitchell for contempt of court in picketing the White House in front of the District Steve and Range case Speaker Clark referred the petition to the house judiciary committee, without comment.

Time Has Diminishes Poisoning.

Watkeenan, N. Y., Aug. 2.—John W. Beasley has been released from Henry Thaw is suffering from promises per poning a new trial for the murder of goods while in jail at White Plains. Mr. Thaw has been confined to his cot since his return here.

Failing Wells Bury Twenty.

New York, Aug. 2.—A tailing in course of construction at Lexington and Hoyt streets in the heart of the Brooklyn shopping district, collapsed, burying twenty men. All were taken out alive, but three will die

Child Scalded to Death.

Mt. Joy, Aug. 2.—Pollina, a pet bolting apple sauce over himself, the unfortunate child died at the Mt. Joy Hospital. Kirkpatrick was scalded to death.

Declares Pistol Went Off While They Struggled.

SHE TELLS OF THREATS

Accused Woman Testified That Husband Had Tried to Kill Her on Two Occasions.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2.—"I did not shoot him, and he knows it—as God is my judge," exclaimed Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace, formerly of Philadelphia, after she had taken the stand to defend herself against the charge that she attempted to murder her husband, Eugene H. Grace.

Mrs. Grace declared that the bullet which killed her husband came from a pistol with which he had threatened to kill her only a moment before, during a struggle for the possession of a power of attorney which she had given to him, and which she wanted to destroy.

They were grappling, she said, and the pistol was in Grace's hand, but the tussle they fell across the bed. There was a report, she testified, and her husband loosed his hold.

She was alarmed and wanted to call a doctor, but Grace, according to her testimony, forbade her. He felt no pain, said he could close the wound himself. At this order, her testimony ran, she took the revolver from the room and then prepared to go to Newnan, Ga., to the home of her mother-in-law. Mrs. R. L. Hill, in accordance with a previously arranged plan.

Grace made her promise not to reveal their plan and leave Atlanta, she said, and this was the reason that she said that Grace's wound also had kept silence and had not admitted that she was present when her husband was shot.

This line of defense had been announced previously by Judge A. L. Bell, Grace's lawyer. When the first admission was made that Mrs. Grace had been in the room during the shooting it created profound astonishment in the crowded courtroom.

When Mrs. Grace herself took the stand, however, every one was sure that then her lawyer had gone. While the original theory of the defense, upon which he could bear every word and watch every change of expression on her face, she declared in a voice that could be heard in all parts of the room that twice during their short married life he had tried to kill her.

Shortly after they had been married, she said, he struck her in such a way as will in his favor. Then they took a trip to Niagara Falls. One night during the voyage he tried to throw her overboard, she said.

At another time, she said, he had struck her around their home in Philadelphia with a pistol, threatening to kill her.

Grace frequently beat and abused her, she testified, and he lived entirely upon her money. He was also in debts as to the amount of money she was given him. The amount was estimated at between $15,000 and $20,000.

The quarrel for possession of the power of attorney, she said, had been precipitated by a letter from the suspected another woman. She thought he was going to take this woman to Philadelphia when he went there to sell all the property interests that had been left to her by her former husband, Hamilton Opie.

Dr. S. H. Green, the Fulton county pathologist, said he had examined Mrs. Grace on March 4, while she was confined in the tower, for complaint of throat trouble and was very hoarse. She refused to allow him to open or take her throat, but he noticed two bruises outside. The next day, he said, was badly swollen. While he was examining Mrs. Grace, he said, he noticed that both her arms and one wrist were bruised.

While she testified Mrs. Grace appeared very much composed at times, but outwardly she appeared to be calm.

"Gentlemen," she said, speaking to the jury, "I did not shoot my husband, and he knows I did not."

Then she looked steadily into the eyes of her husband. The face of each varied, but they stared steadily into each other's eyes for several seconds. At last the accused prisoner turned to the jurors and continued her statement.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau stations at 8 a. m. yesterday follow:

	Town	Weather.
Albany	68	Clear.
Atlanta	72	Clear.
Boston	66	Clear.
Buffalo	66	Cloudy.
Chicago	64	Clear.
New Orleans	82	Cloudy.
New York	72	Clear.
Philadelphia	74	Cloudy.
St. Louis	72	Clear.
Washington	72	Clear.

Weather Forecast.

Fair today and tomorrow; light winds.

G. W. WEAVER & SON G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

Clearance Sale Still On

During the past four days our expectations from this sale have been more than realized, but you will still find a nice selection of—

Up-To-Date, Desirable Merchandise Here

And at prices that are surprising even for us—although we always aim to make these Sale Prices worth while for you.

Do not fail to take advantage of this last opportunity, for we want the benefit of these

Annual Clearance Sale Prices.

The Doctor's Patients

The handsome estate of Rose Hill, one of the finest in Connecticut, had without a tenant, was sold at last. A gentleman, with an invalid wife and a pretty daughter, purchased and took immediate possession. They seemed very pleasant people, but slow in making acquaintances.

Young Doctor Evereon always admired the place, when he passed it in his rides; but, of course, he would not venture to call without an invitation. However, one day, accident gave him the desired opportunity. As he was driving past the front gate opened, and Miss Beaufort came down the steps.

"Please stop a moment!" she called out. "Are you not a doctor?" she said.

"I am. Can I be of service?" he said, with his usual professional air.

"Yes, indeed!" was the quick answer. "My mother is very ill, and she is not here. As we are strangers, I did not know where to go to, so I ventured to stop you."

"Perfectly right," said the doctor, "I am at your disposal immediately."

"Mamma," said the girl, handing tenderly over the arm, "the doctor is here."

"Oh, well, he can't do me any good," was the fretful response.

Doctor Everson stepped up and laid his hand upon the invalid's wrist, with a big cheerfulness: "Suppose we try, anyway. What have you been taking?"

Mrs. Bennett gave a list. The doctor laughed.

"As you are alive after all that," he said, "there is no fear you'll die now, can't tell me your last feelings!"

The lady looked over at her symptoms, and the doctor said, in that cheery tone which always brings new life into a sick-room: "Just is better than I know. You almost cure yourself, madam, if you will follow a few of the simplest directions."

"What are they?" asked the daughter eagerly.

"Only to dispense with all medicine, almost entirely; to trust in your nerves: eat plenty of nourishing food; throw doors and windows all open."

Doctor Everson left some simple powders on the door daughter's request, promised to call again the next day.

"Papa will be here, and I wish you to see him, for he is our only care," said Miss Bennett, as she showed the doctor downstairs.

The doctor bowed and gave her to understand he was quite upon which matter he was gone, she read the name: "Frank Everson, M. D."

To shorten story, of course, the doctor called frequently. And in so doing, he became more interested in the nurse than in the patient, nobody was the wiser.

Sometimes, to relieve the tedious hours of duty, she took the fair nurse out to drive, and to those pleasant hours they owed very well acquaintance.

Mrs. Bennett had been for two months under the doctor's care, and was so greatly improved that Nellie considered him safe to take a respite by herself in the pleasant fields and woods near Rose Hill. One afternoon, having strayed down a road which was new to her, she came to an old mill on the ruins of which were grass-worn and rotten. But Nellie supposed they would bear her light weight, and, from mere impulse, walked out on the old timbers, which overhung the stream, and, with hanging pebbles flew to the water, to watch the ripples they made.

She did not notice the wavering of the timbers, just as she turned to go back, crash! went the log on which she stood, and down went Nellie into the stream. As she went down, she gave a frantic clutch and succeeded in grasping a cross-timber, which held her suspended, with her shoulders just out of the water.

Nellie knew that the stream was deep, and she could not swim. She watched and shrieked for help.

An instant, and a cheerful shout rang across the bank: "Hold hard! I'm coming!"

Poor Nellie knew the voice, and strove to turn her head. She saw Doctor Everson leap from his buggy and fling off his coat as he ran for the stream. In another moment more, and he headed into the stream, and his strong arms held Nellie firmly.

Nellie, with a great feeling of security, left herself on his broad breast, until a few bold strokes carried them to the bank.

"I should have come sooner if I had known you needed me," said he.

As he uttered it he tenderly picked up his coat, fastened it over her shoulders, put her, all dripping and shivering, into his vehicle, and drove like the wind.

As they started, she said: "Doctor, I'll can't thank you. But you seem to be ever whatever I want help."

He turned to her with a great light in his face, and her own instant his arm clasped her as he said, fervently: "My darling, I would ask nothing better of life than to be near you always!"

Then he took his arm away, but quietly, and not a word more was said during the short drive. She, as he carried her into the house, he said:

"I have said what I could not help mean. May I say it when you are better?"

"Yes," answered Nellie. And he—Doctor Everson—knew that the answer's bride.

Historic Blackguards

By Albert Payson Terhune

A YOUNG Creole named Pierre, in 1835, was licensed by the authorities of the New Orleans Opera House to hold up Atlantic white Cotton-tail bed linsy discovered. Pierre was a

boundless wealth, fluctuation of gold and silver, and other eccentricities dealing with priceless gems—all of which was supposed to be found in the sandy, gravy waters in America.

The attorney-at-law Pierre—Pierre by name—had perhaps never in his life seen a single gold piece, much less enter a hearty mess. The tales of the precious metal had been circumstantiated with his own humble routine. He was temperate to the last degree, so he could never manage to learn how to drink good red wine. Nor, since then, has himself had been taken in by these stories of a land of wealth. The difference between such men and Pierre was that he actually succeeded in winning that wealth.

Leaving his native Pierre behind, he set out on one of those adventurers to the West Indies. There was much work and little pay, and the latter seldom kept on. Through trade and robbery he had picked up enough money by 1835 to settle the new city of Texas. Pierre was not the man to indulge idle anti-climax to his virtues or vices. He was always on the side of men to be imagined at.

Texas was then a province together a little capital he formed a partnership with a certain Lafitte, adventurer, and a priest named Lorgue and went to Galveston, where the Texas revolution was a failure. But in the course of the struggle he came to the United country—Pere—where gold was said to be as abundant as in the Peruvian Peruvian coasts, but gathered scarce enough.

Nevertheless, he believed he was at last on the right track, and he made his locale to set money and royal authority to the Texas revolution. In Seville he was thrown in prison for debt. His wife procured his release, but he could be managed to intercept the king of Spain on the highway. Here he was bound him and gave him a royal commission to command the Texas forces and, in 1531, began his invasion of the land.

Being a civil war in Peru to help on his adventure, he took his course by way to the peace of the Inca temperance. Pierre, with the aid of a trusted guest, Pierre made the Inca a prisoner, and, after a short captivity, by a torture forced the luckless prisoner to the dreadful tortures by a strange ransom.

This ransom was no less than a room filled with gold to the ceiling. But it was necessary to strip the sacred gold ornaments and valuable articles of events. The full amount, when it was all in, was worth more than $17,000,000 worth more than $17,000,000. Having received this, he released the Inca.

The city was set all Peru buzzing about the Spaniard's earn like a nest. Pierre's followers kept up the strife, and paid little heed to the danger.

Pierre, however, had his fortune and treachery—found test into his collars. He, with a few of his men, escaped with a great gold and caverns of guano. But he had discovered how just and how great riches were to be obtained through cruelty. His partner, Amsigny, should be arrested, on charges of treachery and now-found power. This did not suit Pierre's plans. There were quarrels. Amsigny was induced to lead on expedition against Pierre. On the 20th of July, 1535, The Indians took advantage of a night when Pierre was in a conference, but were unable, in spite of their numbers, to take the stronghold.

When Amsigny came back new quarrels broke out. And the two powder consoles at last came to open war. Amsigny was defeated by Pierre's troops and was put to death. But Pierre's followers kept up the strife.

On Sunday morning, June 24, 1541, Pierre was shot down in front Pizarro's palace at Lima. Pierre spread his cloak on the ground, where he turned, and saw at his assailants like a wild beast. He was of gigantic stature, and despite his sixty-five years he was still a dangerous foe. A fierce battle waged. Three of the conspirators were killed by Pizarro before he was mortally wounded, under a score of sword thrusts.

Nervous Prostration.

"I hear your wife has had to go to a sanitarium. Nothing serious, I trust?"

"Not very serious. You see, she is exercising at a woman's club."

"And after carrying the club mistakes all visitor in her head, she sat down the other day and tried to write on out."

Had His Number.

"Do you remember old Judge Plunker?"

"I'm sorry that I cannot recall him; but I remember him, all right."

11,770 PERSONS HERE ON SUNDAY

Crowd Seemed Larger than Memorial Day but Figures Say No. Aviator McCalley Makes Short Flight Hotels Busy.

Until they see the official figures all the citizens of tricitydom will declare that the landing ground of visitors was a thousand or more in excess of that of Memorial Day. The railroad count, however, shows that the National Guard encampment, with all its attendant crowd, fell not quite a thousand short of the Memorial Day crowd. Here are the figures:

	May 30	April 9
Reading Railroad	8900	3078
Trolley service	2000	1000
Automobile & teams	5700	2700
Totals	13000	11770

But notwithstanding the fact that there were more than three thousand less visitors here Sunday than Memorial Day, the hotels and all kinds of eats-dispensaries were, almost to a man, to be found in the morning and from that on until sun down the place was literally packed. Hotels and restaurants were taxed to the utmost to feed the people and the Square resembled a crowded city at Recess with its numerous refreshment stands, lemonade and ice cream stalls established on the streets and Getty-sburg was given the appearance of a quiet, peaceful Sunday.

Of those who came in Gettysburg for the day, probably seventy-five per cent were here for the special purpose of seeing the aviator, Harry Nesbit McCalley, automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles had all they could do to get to the field and back. It was a back again. Even streets and country roads were crowded. The day was warm, dirty and tired, but satisfied, crowds gathered in the evening to take the prime homeward bound.

While the encampment proved to be the big crowd getter, the hotels and resumed flights by Jessen B McCalley. The young aviator was kept busy. Hotels southwest of town and to West Middle street, Gettysburg, were filled up to a height of about fifty feet when his motor stopped and he was compelled to land. He was forced to make short the ground suddenly, breaking several ribs and injuring his left shoulder, preventing any further flights for the day.

FINE CANNING PLANTS

The plant of the Musselman Canning Company, Biglerville has been remodeled, new machinery installed and the capacity increased. The Musselman at Gardners is a model sanitary canning plant with a daily capacity of 1000 bushels of tomatoes. The older plant will be equipped with two modern by-products evaporators and a 100 h. p. engine. In addition to peeling apples the evaporators will also be handled. The power house is equipped with a 100 h. p. engine. The 125 persons will be required to run to full capacity.

AUTO AND BICYCLE COLLIDE

J. C. Myers, of New Oxford, and Miss Catherine Bentzel, of Hanover, a pleasant experience Saturday evening. Mr. Myers was in an automobile and at a street intersection in Hanover, collided with the bicycle of Mr. Bentzel. Miss Bentzel was thrown to the and slightly bruised about the right knee. Mr. Myers' car was considerably wrecked. No damage to Mr Myers' auto.

SUMMER SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Wednesday afternoon and Thursday un the second floor of Glatfelter Hall in connection with the work of the drawing work by the Summer School classes. Examples of productions in crayon, pencil, charcoal, water color, brush and ink, paper cutting, construction and design will be on display. Free designs applied to silk, stencil and leather work. All visitors can be supplied by grade teachers.

VALUABLE HORSE DIES

The Percheron stallion, Romulus, owned by Jesse Smith, of Littlestown, is dead. The animal was valued on a four year old to a number of Adams County farmers who organized as the Adams County Percheron Horse Company. They paid $1600 for the horse.

SHUTTLE—BEISTLINE

George Shuttle, of Bendersville and Ella Pearl E. Beistline, both of Brownsville, Cumberland county, were married by Rev. F. E. Taylor, at the Presbyterian manse this morning. The couple departed at once in their automobile for a wedding trip.

FREE PLACE TO CAMP

Squire Hausmann announces that his grove is open to all camping parties and for use for picnics and reunions. The grounds are well kept and a source of good water and the obliging Squire will be pleased to welcome you to all parties.

GOING TO PEN MAR

It is expected that more Old Fellows in this county will attend the annual mon-al session of the order in Pen Mar next Thursday, August 8 1912. Fell ws from Southern Penn sylvania, Maryland West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia will be present in large numbers and from present indications it will be the largest gathering of the kind ever held at the Blue Ridge resort.

One of the features of the day which it is believed, will add much interest to the occasion will be a parade in Mrs. John E Reber, wife of Congressman Reber, by the Rebekahs. This will be the first appearance of the formal exercises in the auditorium. However, about the last number of the Rebekahs and this reception in her honor, it will not prove the drawing card which Roosevelt did—two months ago. Here are the figures:

	May 30	April 9
Reading Railroad	8900	3078
Trolley service	2000	1000
Automobile & teams	5700	2700
Totals	13000	11770

WOMAN INJURED WHILE AUTOMOBILE TURTLE

An injury to a young women of Lancaster caused her and her male companion who were on their honeymoon trip to Gettysburg, to return home instead. The couple left for Lancaster on their way to Gettysburg were sideswiped by an automobile, but neither were hurt.

The machine was damaged, however, and when the two were in it swerved suddenly to the side of the road and turned over. The woman received injury, but the woman's hat was caught beneath the heavy machine and injured to such an extent that a trip in automobile and after receiving temporary treatment left by train for Lancaster.

FINE BAND CONCERT

Rowley's Ninth Regiment Band of Philadelphia will render an excellent band concert in Centre Square Monday evening in the presence of several hundred people. Mr. Rowley, the leader, was formerly with his organization, the soloist of which was not fortunate. Those who heard the various rendezvous of the band last week have not put the Ninth well up toward the top of the list.

LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license has been issued by Clerk of the Courts Clingan to Howard A. Rinard, of Gettysburg and Miss Gertrude N. Beaver, of Reading. Mr. Klingel has been with Funkhouser & Register since they engaged in business here. Before that he was with Davis and Company for several years. The wedding will take place Wednesday in Allentown.

TAKES UP HOSPITAL WORK

Dr. Edward A. Wolf, of Baltimore street, left Tues. for Pittsburgh where he will take up his work as a resident physician at the new home of the Presbyterian Hospital. This is newly built and one of the most modern institutions of hospitals in the state. It has an up-to-date steam plant of one hundred beds and a large out patient service.

FARM SOLD

Jacob S. Schwartz, of Hanover, sold one of his farms in Huntington township, Adams county, containing 150 acres, with good improvements, to C. H. Rickrode, of the same township. Terms private.

STRUCK BY AUTO

George Shephard's hunger of an toll gate at the east end of Abbottstown, was struck by an automobile Friday evening and considerably bruised about the legs. He is able to be up and about again.

MORE PROTEST

Rev. Dr O. C. Roth, of Chambersburg, in his sermon on Sunday scored the opening of the saccorium from that place to Gettysburg.

TO OPEN SEASON

The Gettysburg College foot ball team will open the season for the University of Pennsylvania team at Franklin Field, Saturday, September 28.

ECONOMY STEAM.

An Irishman, just landed, secured a position as fireman in a large factory. The chief engineer instructed him in his new duties, saying: "In the winter you're wanting 140 pounds of steam; you can always tell how much steam you have by looking at the gauge."

Shortly afterward the engineer noticed that the engine was slowing down. Coming to the fireman, he inquired of Pat how much steam he had on.

"Oi have a hundred and forty-five pounds, sorr, and I'm putting on the last pound."

"Why, man, I told you we had to have 165 pounds to run."

"Aver mond that," was the cheerful answer. "Oiw what ye have got, sir, when that's gone Oi'll have more for ye."—Everybody's.

A Reasonable Explanation.

"Well, my little man, how does your little brother?"

"Oh."

"And little sisters?"

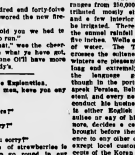
"Oh."

"Aren't you sorry?"

"Oh."

"Why aren't you sorry?"

"Cause I ain't. Grandmother is lordly enough to go round in our family now."



Mirenda—I saw you with a gentleman in no auto last night. I only saw one of his arms. Did he only have one?

Myrtelle—The other was around somewhere, I guess!

A Printed Order.

When a Kansas editor's father knew he was dying he said to him:

Just listen to see it put to use And accounts of the world.

His Resolve.

"Pa, I am going to marry William."

"Then you'll make a fool of yourself."

"But I want him. He promises to be a good husband and I love him for you."

"If you do, I'll treat him as I have to do the rest of your bargains."

"Well, I'll risk it, pa."

"I'll foot your Bill."

Tough on Willie.

"George," said her husband's wife, "I don't believe you have smoked one of those cigars I gave you on your birthday."

"That's right, my dear," replied his wife's husband, "for I gave it to keep them until our Willie wants to learn to smoke."

Unreasonable.

"You are unreasonable," declared the fair one.

"Why so, Dot?"

"For you expect yourself with twenty kinds of cash, and then kick because you have to take two kinds of medicine."

Stopped Him.

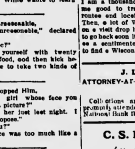
"How's that girl whose face you said was like a peach?"

"I called on her last night. I lacked the courage."

"And did you?"

"No, her face was too much like a negative."

THREE STRIKES.



Fiend—It must have netted Snoodle son to rain the air three times when he was at bat.

Crank—Yes, I could see that he fell put out.

Fateful.

The man who doth a-fooling go Will find a-fooling him.
Doth after wear a look of woe And fade it hard to mend.

A Warrior Bold.

Plain Girl—The man that married me was a hero.

Pretty One—Well, he'd have to be.—Judge.

STRANGE COUNTRY IS OMAN

Something About the Sultanate at the Southeast End of the Arabian Peninsula.

One of the least known countries of the Arabian peninsula is the sultanate of Oman, which occupies the southeastern extremity. The country is largely mountainous. Its people have not been exactly determined, as the research, of course, has not yet been done. The population, which means from 200,000 to 400,000 is distributed mostly along the seacoast and a few interior valleys that can be irrigated. These are so rivers, and the summit rises to 10,000 and even five inches. Wells are the only source of water. The Persian Gulf bounds Oman on the northwest, and while the Omanis are pleased to have the Europeans visit them, they are not long and extremely hot. Arabia is the only country where coffee grows, though in the ports many persons drink tea brought from the East Indies. Strident and every native merchant can conduct his business correspondence in either English or French. The sultan is a lazy old fellow, but powerful nevertheless, and the only way he can be irrit

KEZIAH COFFIN

by

Joseph C. Lincoln

Author of
Cy Whittaker's Place
Extry Girl, Etc.

Illustrations by
Ellsworth Young

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CHAPTER II.

In Which Keziah Unearths a Mystery and Is Introduced to the Inmate of the Tramps' Rest Day. Mrs. Dilkens Bangs Pots and Pans all alone, except for the society of three rats, a rooster, and a cat. Keziah Coffin, "Cousin Kezi," and the little house next to Captain Elkanah's neighborhood, were evidently removed from the eleventh and dirt appointment caused by the removal of Mrs. Dilkens.

The fog prevented Mrs. Bracers' noticing the removal of Mr. Pepper at the Coffin front gate. Also his exit, under the circumstances, was missed, also. Not knowing of Captain Daniels's exploit aboard the *Nancy*, deprived of the pleasure of wonder at the breath of his ship, Zeb had met two Chatham men, one with Mrs. Coffin, as down the road he had left Keziah standing before that token by Grove. Nor their return and parting at the gate, two hours later. It was three o'clock in the afternoon before a Chatham man stalk to the Coffin front gate, entered the yard and rapped at the side door.

Keziah opened the door.

"Hallo!" the man exclaimed. "Jack, are you? I beaun to think you'd lost yourself astray for good."

Grace hurried as she entered. "Why, Keziah," she said, "I don't wonder you thought I was scared. Truly, I didn't think it was anybody for me to stay. Five Kran and then Kyrie Eleison, indeed! Of them expressing their wishes to see you alone so—so—delightful. I thought it time for me to go. Surely, you give yourself the credit for delicacy."

"Grace Van Horne! there's how the man enough in this town without your tryin' to be one. Grace, I ain't goin' to have favorites, not for the present, anyhow. I've got a way of earnin' my keep right here. I've got to keep house for the new milliner."

The girl turned, her hat in her hand. "Oh!" she cried in utter astonishment.

Keziah nodded. "Yes," she affirmed. "That was what Elkanah proposed sinoonted to. He, bo! Dreary me! When he said 'nonsense' I was on to a minute I didn't know what was comin'. After Kezi I was prepared for most anything. But he told me that Lavinny Perkins, who has been keepin' house and counted on to keep house for Mr. Elkanah, had sort of went for all was sick and couldn't be left, and that somebody else hired right off the range for milliner's expected by day after tomorrow's coach. And the next one I was wrote a letter to come and see me about it. Come to find out, the letter I wrote don't go, and the person-age with the before dinner and looked the place over and—and—and—why, I'm out of enough' and datin' to be done alive if I'm the one to tell you. Ha, ha!"

Grace extended her hand.

"Well, good luck," she said. "I'm very sure ever so sure for you. I must go and tell Mother Elkanah. Mother and I'm sure everyone will be delighted when they learn this piece of good luck."

"Humph! that includes Laviny Perper, of course. I call-late Laviny's delight won't keep her up nights. I guess I can stand it if she can. Now, Grace, I'll be back. You don't read pleased? Why not?"

The girl hesitated.

"Auntie," she said, "I'm selfish, I guess. I'm glad for your sake—yes, I mustn't think I'm not. But I almost wish you weren't going to be a milliner. You are going to live in the Regular parsonage, with only hours offs, no oil parcans, a Regular milliner. Why, as long as my house is to be furnished, you might as well be in China. You know that, don't you?"

Keziah nodded understandingly.

"Yes," she said. "I know. Miss Hammond thinks that parsonage is the poorest excuse of the Brit One's presume likely. But, Grace, you mustn't blame me if you don't like it. I'll know why and I shan't blame you. You've been awful nice to me while; I'll take care of that."

The knocking about an hour. When it was finished, the carpet rolled up, and the last piece of linen placed in the old trunk, Keziah turned to her guest.

"Now, Grace," she said, "I feel as though I ought to be more pacsonous. I can't do much more's look at the cobwebs tonight, but tomorrow those spiders had better put on their accompanies robes. The end of the world's comin' for them, even though it missed Mr. Day. The Jeffersies what they be, their debt's a few years ago. You can stay here and wait, if 'twon't be too lonesome. We'll have supper when

"Cheerful's a Tomb, Aint It?" Was Keziah's Comment.

curdess cousin about others. Merry Mrs. Coffin, who had entertained the saintly Cousin Ira!"

She drew a wry face into the dimness of the parsonage. Two of the blinds shutters were unfastened, and through one of these a breeze opened when she and Cousin Daniels had left the house, the only light inside the room were those lonesome and forbidding. The house was chilly here, too, as the fire in the parlor stove had long since gone out. In its smallest dimensions because of Cousin Lavinny's absence for so many years; the black walnut chairs and sofa looked as though they had cobwebs between the rug carpet and bedded the floor. Cobwebs festooned the bellies of the parish—on the green and yellow "God is Omnipresent" on the wall; "Death of Washington," framing and fireplace, and a more deadly "fruit piece" committed in oils by some parishioner of Lavinny's complexion. The blinds and a window being opened, more light entered the room. Grace glanced about it curiously.

"Oh this is going to be your new home now, aunt Keziah?" she said. "Why, it's much nicer than seems."

"Um—hm. Does seem to you to be so near the headquarters of the wicked. Smell of brimstone sort of, does it?" she asked humorously.

She threw open another door in the room gloomy with black walnut and fragrant with camphor was dimly visible.

"Cheerfully a tomb, ain't it?" was Mrs. Coffin's comment. "Well, we'll soon light and air in here pretty soon. Here's the front hall and there's the front stairs. The parlors' off to the left, and the kitchen's back. We'll get a while. This little place is large

is what Mr. Elkanah used to call his study. Hullo! how this door sticks!"

The door did open, but no amount of tugging could get it open, though Grace added her efforts of Keziah's.

"Trust locked," commented Mrs. Coffin. "Some there ain't any lock on it. I guess I'm just crowded and scared from the damp. Though it's cold, I don't remember. Oh, well, never mind. Let's sweaten up this settin' room a little. Then we'll have tea. I want to do anything before it gets dark. You bring the dustpan, Grace, and a broom."

She hurried out, returning in a moment or two with a broom and a mop and pail of soapsuds.

"Here's a body aids to sweep with that I've found in the kitchen," she said. "I'm prayed mostly the business end of it's shovel, enough. Well, there's a chair with a cushion on it that ain't so marbs that'll take off the top layer. Grace, you dust that and then look for Mr. Kibery to live in before he comes. I wonder if he's married or—"

Grace, who was struggling with a refractory window, paused for breath.

"I'm sure I don't know," she replied. "I never even saw him."

"Nor I either. But one so had the sense to write and say he couldn't go to meetin'. They are my sentiments. Now, Grace, you open the door and I'll sweep the sea in alpha. That's what got the dust in the room, I cal-late. Now, all call aults. I'm under if he's as finicky as I am, he'll be satisfied."

Miss Van Horne tossed her head. She was not pleased with Keziah's other assault on the window.

"I'm sure he will be," she said coldly. Little subtract and I shall beta myself to go. Oh, dear! I'm afraid Auntie, you mustn't mind me. I told you I'm not myself. I'm frightened. I ask me to like the precious minister and—and—and—why, I don't. It's no business to come and separate us like this. I'm sorry, but I'm sorry. I tell him so if he was here—What shall I do with this?"

Both women looked at each other questioningly. Then Mrs. Coffin answered tartly.

"I guess you'll set that funnin'!" she replied. "Keziah, I thought I heard—"

"Yes, I did," said Miss Van Horne. "What do you suppose—"

"Sh—sh!" It sounded from the front room somewhere. And then, more plain, "Sh—sh—sh—

CONFESSES HIS PART IN MURDER

"Dago Frank" Admits He Was One of Murder Party.

MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED

Latest Confession of Actual Murder Corroborates Stories of Jack Rose and "Bridgey" Webber.

New York, Aug. 2. Dago Frank" Cirofici, one of the four men accused of the actual murder of Herman Rosenthal, turned states evidence today.

He will be taken before the grand jury, where he will tell how Rosenthal was surrounded and shot to death at the door of the Metropole, in the summer of shots fired and who fired them.

Arrangements to get a confession from "Dago Frank" were completed after the prisoner had been arraigned before Coroner Feinberg and his examination had been adjourned. He was taken into a room in which Deputy Police Commissioner Daugherty and Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss were waiting.

The prisoner had been depending on an alibi. He had intended to show that at the time Rosenthal was shot he was in a saloon in Seventh Ave., New York, trying to get a bail bond for a woman named Roberts, who had been locked up a few hours before. It was in the course of this alibi that "Dago Frank" was arrested.

Commissioner Daugherty got to work on "Dago Frank" and blew his alibi to atoms. Then the prisoner began to cry and admitted he was one of the four men who participated in the actual murder, but he swore he didn't fire a shot. The shooting was done, he said, either by "Lefty Louis" or by "Whitey" Lewis.

Cirofici's lawyer was seen by the district attorney after the prisoner had forsaken his alibi. The mother of the prisoner implored him to save himself from the electric chair, if possible. So it came about that "Dago Frank" consented to go into the grand jury room and tell his story of what he was employed to take part in the killing of Rosenthal, and how the killing was done and how murderers got away.

The confession of "Dago Frank" is looked upon by the district attorney as evidence of the greatest importance. It brings the actual assassination right into the door of the participant of it participant, and it also serves to corroborate the confessions of Jack Rose and Bridgey Webber as to the hiring of the gang hurler and the arrangements of the car provisions to and fro for the getaway.

Undoubtedly additional arrests will grow out of the story of "Dago Frank" the grand jury. He knew the whole crowd of gangsters and associates for here they assembled in Bridgey Webber's poker room during the two hours before the murder. Most of them are men were unknown to Webber and Rose.

William Shapiro, the driver of the murder car, will also be a witness before the grand jury.

The confession of "Dago Frank" and the coroner's story of Shapiro marked a big advance in the case, especially in connection with the approaching surrender of Sam Schepp, one of the fugitives from justice.

It was rumored that the district attorney was afraid Schepp would be picked up by the police before he reached the criminal courts building. When this was reported to Deputy Commissioner Daugherty he said he had had issued orders that there was to be no police interference with the observance of Schepps to the district attorney.

Schepps, according to a statement made to the police by Lieutenant Becker, Rose and Bridgey Webber, is the man who paid the four assassins the price of money for the Rosenthal killing. The amount named is \$1,000, and Webber says he contributed the whole of it. The money, it is said, was paid to Schepps in Lieutenant Becker's presence, according to Webber and Rose, in front of the Murray Hill baths, in Forty-second St. Before leaving Rosenthal was killed, and was paid by Schepps in the automobile on the Ridge Walk in Seventh Avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets, on the afternoon of July 16, just twelve hours after the murder.

Sing Lee 15 Years; in Pigeon's Nest.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 2. — Fifteen years and a month Ching Lee, now warden of the First National bank of Washington, Pa., has held bond with the bank not driving. J. J. Davis, a railroad manufacturer, through the ring in bet Baird, after having found it in his pigeon loft. Both parties explained. Davis vanced is that a pigeon owned by Mr. Davis found and carried the ring to his loft.

Oil Shooter Slows to Please.

Fairmont, W. Va. — William Hedgwell, an oil well shooter, who threw an arrow at Grover King while carrying a can of nitro-glycerine which exploded. Two other shooters, Ed Bell and , were knocked down but not seriously hurt.

\$10,000 Reproved by Wilson in Mails.

San Gist, N. J., Aug. 2.—Approximately \$10,000 has been received by Governor Wilson for his campaign in 1910 fund, The amount contributed by persons from as Canada man, who sent the money.

UNCANNY FUNERAL IN LOWER END

With Casket Ready for Interment Grave is Found too Small. Service Held by Light of Torch. Man Asleep at Grave.

One of the most wierd funerals probably ever held in Southern Pennsylvania took place about 8 o'clock last night, at Valley Chapel, the walk township, near Bittinger Station on the funeral. Had of Jacob Hollingsworth, the laborer who was struck and killed by a freight train at Bittinger's stone quarries on Monday afternoon. The services were conducted and the body prepared for burial at 7 o'clock that evening. The grave-diggers had completed the grave before several of his former companions in the quarry, a mixture of foreign and American "knights of the rock."

After digging the grave large enough as they thought, they swalted the fun eral cortege.

The "officiating minister" was a pretty citizen of the community, dressed in clerical garb, and the embalming node his arm a testament in one hand and a pile of money in the other. He stood near the hole in the ground, ready to read the committment.

At last the vehicles arrived in a plain pine coffin, but when the pallbearers were ready to lower the box, it was found the grave was too small. The coffin was placed on one side, while the grave was enlarged the grave. The place of burial was in the corner of the Valley Grove field, adjoining the chapel, there being no graveyard at the place.

After the men had enlarged the grave, the coffin was again tried, only to find that it was about two feet and the metal efforts of all the men proved unavailing to get it down. Again every one got busy and when the box was tried the third time it was found that the grave was too shallow, and as there was a layer of solid rock at the bottom, it seemed to be a utterpit digging deeper. No one would go to work and dig the rock, so they down their picks and declared that the grave was large enough, and that could be used if the grave was to be dug deeper at some other time.

At last the undertaker, who was the only man present who did not lose his head completely, said the services be placed somewhere and the funeral party left the grave-yard. It was decided that the corpse be allowed to remain in the hearse until the services in the building will give permission."

The key to the church was handed to the trustees and everyone assembled in the chapel. It reported that permission had been granted and the coffin was placed in the chapel.

The services were then arranged as manual labor, then announced that he body would be placed in a vault and funeral the next morning, as he would be buried in the Quaker grave-yard, and suggested that they hold the services now, while all were present. It was then decided to hold the grave over. It was about 9 o'clock. The "minister" found that he had to leave for Cove at 10 o'clock, whereupon a boy ran to a neighbor's house and borrowed a lantern, and with the three burners lighted while the services were held.

The writer will never forget that scene—about 30 of the dead man's fellow workers, with dust covered clothes on, heads uncovered, some sitting on the floor, others standing in the fence—it was murky grayness. One of the women had to be at the back of the graveyard, after the services all were asked to take orders from anybody but him.

A pile of rocks was placed at the head of the grave as a marker.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corner of Carlisle and Railroad Sts. Also corner to J. Geo. Wolf's Store Co.

Tuesday Noon.

New Dry Wheat	.92
Old Wheat	.00
Rye	.60
New Oats	.40

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Daisy Dairy Feed	$1.50
Hand Packed Bran	.45
Hand Packed Middlings	.45
Corn and Oats Chop	.45
Red Dog Flour	3.50
Timothy Hay	1.00
Timothy Hay	1.00
Baled Straw	.50
Bran	.75
Middlings	.75
Cement	$1.10 per bbl
	$1.10 per bbl
	2.00
Flour	$6.40
Western Flour	6.00
	Per bu.
Wheat	$1.00
Rye Corn	.60
Corn	.60
Oats	.40

ST. JAMES LEAVES BASE BALL FIELD

Large Crowd Disappointed when Catholic and St. James Teams Fail to Play Scheduled Game. Eligibility Fuss again.

Disputes which have been carried on in Sunday School league circles for the past few weeks, resulted in a row at the baseball grounds on Wednesday evening when St. James left the field upon the arrival of the Catholic team to play them. If they used their protested pitcher the latter, Mr. Shindel insisted on using the pitcher who was declared ineligible some time ago by the league officials. A large crowd assembled to witness the game and were much disgusted with the whole affair.

Rhinhart, it will be recalled, was protested on the ground that he had not been a resident of the town for 60 days. The protest was sustained and the board of managers ruled that he would not be allowed to play until he had been here for the required period. Despite the fact that this time is not yet expired Mr. Shindel insisted on using the man Wednesday. The Catholics were naturally refused to allow it.

St. James, it is understood, claims now that Rhinhart came to Gettysburg on May 15 to make this his home, that since that time he had been absent from home on several occasions to visit relatives but that his residence here dates from the middle of May. The outcome as a sort of "alter discovered evidence" which has been brought forward to the board of managers. In view of the fact that the Catholic management will ask for a formal decision Saturday Wednesday night's game for the league.

While the Rhrhart contention has been the chief cause of trouble there are a number of players and fans have been heard to express themselves disgustedly over the eligibility of other players. Last week one of the men who pitched for Westsbay. The Catholics claim he live within the three mile limit and can be counted in the league, and have gone so far as to measure it. The Lutherans claim that he is not within the latter argument.

The league is now started, however, and so long as the matter is in dispute and no protest is sustained he will be played.

All agree that it is most deplorable that the sport has been spoiled by these unnecessary petty quarrels which, it is to be hoped, will be amicably settled shortly and so that the remainder of the schedule can be carried out without comment or interference.

KANSAS CAGE GOES OVER TILL FALL

Allow T. R. Electors Temporarily on Ticket.

New York, Aug. 2.—The Kansas primary election law, which contains a unique point of great importance in the machinery of nominations, was discussed today before Justices Pitney and Van Devanter, of the United States supreme court.

Directly or indirectly the decision will settle the question of presidential electors, who will appear on the ballot in the fall election for Roosevelt, may have their names printed on the ballot under the people of Kansas at the Republican primary election.

The Taft leaders declare the right of the Roosevelt electors to appear on the ballot with the understanding that they abide by the decision of the Republican national convention, and that if the state primary election law is declared to be contrary to the fourteenth amendment, the Taft electors will be elected by state to interfere with the choice of the Roosevelt electors of the United States.

The Roosevelt leaders contend that the voters of Kansas should have the right of expression as to the choice of the national convention. The Kansas law is the only one in the country that has not such a referendum.

The chief point in the argument the justices announced that while they had the power to declare the law unconstitutional because it violated the fourteenth amendment, they would not do so unless the court was sure that the law was contrary to the constitution. The justices announced that while they had the power to declare the law unconstitutional because it violated the fourteenth amendment, they would not do so unless the court was sure that the law was contrary to the constitution. The justices announced that while they had the power to declare the law unconstitutional because it violated the fourteenth amendment, they would not do so unless the court was sure that the law was contrary to the constitution.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

Mrs Charles W Stock and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, motored from Littlestown for a visit at the home of Mrs. Stock's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Lesher and Miss Helen Steele, of Reading, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs Paul A. Martin on Broadway.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ansbach and daughter, of Chambersburg, visited at the home of Dr and Mrs. Granville A. Mc. Williams, on Carlisle street.

Mrs. Wm. Gamble, of Hallesburg with two daughters, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Gamble's parents, Carlisle street.

Richard Meisler, of Chambersburg, visited his parents Wednesday.

Rev and Mrs Edgar Stein Miller, "Orchard", are spending some time at the home of Mrs. H. Valentine on Springs avenue.

Misses Lizzie and Alice Martin, of Baltimore street, have gone to Atlantic City to spend a week with Mr and Mrs Harry Althoff, Mrs. Althoff is their sister.

Miss Elizabeth Eichelis of Avon is ville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCleel, Seminary Ridge.

The following were recent guests of the Misses Daniel Hankey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz and family, Seven Stars, Mrs. the middle of May. Mrs. Lena Hoffman, Creagerstown; Miss Anna Hankey, Mr. and Mrs Noss Bream, Jefferson; Conrad, of route 7, spent Sunday in Oxford.

Lewis Bream returned to Hanover this morning after a brief visit at his home here.

Miss Louise Brinkerhoff and Mrs. Harry Fee have gone to Atlantic City to spend a few days at the home of H. J. Brinkerhoff on Baltimore street for the week-end.

Mr and Mrs Edward Eichenodle left this morning for Omaha, Nebraska, where they will visit for a month or more.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Harold Wolf, of Dillsburg, are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Johns, Steinwehr avenue.

Rev Henry C Roehner and family, of Baltimore, have been visiting and enjoying their vacation with Mrs C A. Ogden on Steinwehr avenue

Mr Jacob Rosenstock, of Chicago, Illinois, and Miss Jannie Dranney, of Cleveland, Illinois, are visiting at the home of J. E Kissinger on Baltimore street.

Mrs. C. Stallman and her niece, Josephine Bock have returned to Steinwehr Haven, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Safer on Chambersburg street.

Miss Davis and family have gone to Millsboro, Maryland, after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Davis' father.

Mrs. C. B. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs Gormley, of Hanover; Miss Gormley, of Baltimore; Miss Nathalie Bailey, of Baltimore, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Lizzie A. Bailey, Carlisle street.

Rev and Mrs. Joseph B Baker and daughter, Clara, left this morning for Asbury Park, where they will spend their vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Senator Smith.

Ralph Redding, Norman Irvin and Harry Hamilton, motored from Cumberland with Sister Adele at St. Joseph's Academy Wednesday.

Mrs. John M. Bloeher and son, Hubert, have left on a trip to Norristown, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Bloeher's parents.

Mrs. J. A Hibbs, of Norristown, Pa., is visiting the Misses Mary A. and Bloeher has returned home.

Mrs. John N Sleek and son, Mr. Now York, are visiting for a time at Asbury Park.

Rev. Andrew Potts has gone to Washington after a stay of several months here.

Mrs. Wood Stallsmith entertained a party of about thirty boys present and their guests at a picnic at Pen Mar Wednesday evening.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fetzer and Mrs. Hoffman, of Hanover, are spending some time at the home of the latter on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Charlotte Strieker, of Lincoln, Illinois, is a guest at the home of S. D. Bond, on Baltimore street.

Dewey Wire Rope to Boston.

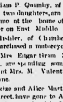
Boston, Aug. 2.—The Dewey, the fifty-foot motor boat, the Dream, the smaller of the two that left the mill last Saturday in a race to Bermuda for the Bermuda challenge trophy and \$1000, reached St. David's Head, Bermuda, at 4:45 o'clock, four days, two hours and 10 minutes.

Three Die From Heat.

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—Heat claimed three more victims, all workmen, who died soon after being stricken.

IN HOSENTHAL CASE.

Deputy Commissioner Daugherty and Police Inspector Hogbee.



Photos by American Press Association.

They have been active in the Rosenthal murder case, Daugherty as Deputy Police Commissioner, who, with Becker, now accused of killing Rosenthal, is under indictment for the crime, and Hogbee, who arrested Becker.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; New York, 3. Batteries: White, Scott and Schalk; Williams.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1. Batteries—Allen, Weiss and Stephens; Hall and Carrigan.

At Detroit—Washington, 6; Detroit, 5. Batteries—Groome, Williams, Mitchell and Alnsmith.

The American standings compared on account of ground rule records:

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	57	37	.606
Washington	57	39	.594
Detroit	57	42	.576
Chicago	52	42	.553
St. Louis	49	46	.516
Cleveland	46	48	.489
Philadelphia	43	49	.467
New York	41	52	.441
Chicago	40	54	.426

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Alexander and Dooin; Sallee, Steele and Wingo.

At New York—New York, 5, Cincinnati, 4. Batteries—Marquard, Crandall, Meyers, Dominicus, Benton, McLean; Suggs, Ames, Schneider and Clark.

At Boston—Batteries—Crandall, Mar quard and Meyers; Cheney, Brown, Rudolph and Wilson.

At Brooklyn—Batteries—Pfeister, Stanley and Miller; Mitchell, Kerrigan and Archer. Umpire—Klem.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	34	.630
Philadelphia	57	41	.582
Chicago	54	41	.568
Pittsburg	51	42	.548
Brooklyn	47	46	.505
Boston	45	49	.479
St. Louis	41	52	.441
Cincinnati	34	59	.366

TRISTATE LEAGUE.

At Altoona—Altoona, 6; Johnstown, 2. (7 innings) Batteries—Smith, Mc. Cann and Hyatt; Hoffman and Mc. Millen.

At York, York, 4; Reading, 3. Batteries—Hoffman and Wagner; Hoffman and Spencer.

At Harrisburg, Harrisburg, 11; Lancaster, 1. Batteries—Harrisburg, Miller; Mayer, Kerrigan and Lancaster, Hollenbeck, Stanley, Wilson and Mc. Millen; Shindel, Hoffman, Lantz, Phillips, Yeager, Kerr.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harrisburg	57	31	.648
Reading	51	37	.579
Altoona	47	39	.547
Lancaster	46	41	.529
York	41	46	.471
Johnstown	39	48	.448
Williamsport	36	51	.414
Allentown	31	56	.356

BEHEADS MAN WHO TESTIFIED

Headless Body With 40 Stab Wounds Found.

New York, Aug. 2.—The headless body of Carmelo Capo, an Italian laborer, was found in the Lenox Island railroad tracks at Glen Cove. Capo was the man at Black Rock some that repeatedly threatened his life in court.

Capo, a few weeks ago, gave some damaging testimony in court which sent two of his fellow countrymen to prison for life for the murder of Lieutenant Guido.

There were forty stab wounds in Capo's body, which was placed near the railroad tracks. Near the body was found the head on rude cross.

Coroner Leopold has sent for Detective Vito Bellandonda to trail the murderers.

Engineer Benjamin Bolder was running his train into the Nassau station when he saw the head on the center of the rails. He stopped the train and found the body of Capo. The head rested on some distance away.

The coroner believes the body was carried to the spot where it was found.

GERMANY'S RICHEST WOMAN

Bertha Krupp von Bohlen Has Fortune of $70,000,000.

Berlin, Aug. 2.—A directory of the great estate of Hamburg, Lubeck and Lubeck, just published, shows that the richest woman in Germany, also by the richest woman in Germany, has increased her fortune from $40,000,000 to $70,000,000.

The Krupp's friend, Prince Gido Henkel von Donnermarck, who was also reported to be a millionaire, is said to have had an estate worth $43,000,000 in 1911.

100 Killed in Train Wreck.

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 2.—In a collision of two trains on the Central railroad two hundred persons were killed and injured.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat (new), No. 2 red, spot, $1.01@1.02; July, $1.01@1.02.

Rye, No. 2 spot, $1.04@1.05 per bushel.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, local, 74@74½c; car lots, 75@75½c.

Oats (new), No. 2 white, 45@45½c; lots, 46@46½c.

Butter, extra, 32c; extra firsts, 30@31c; firsts, 28@29c; seconds, 26@27c; thirds, 24@25c; state dairy, fancy, 30@31c; do. prints, 31@32c.

Eggs, fresh gathered, extras, 26@27c; extra firsts, 24@25c; firsts, 22@23c; seconds, 20@21c; nearby hennery, white, fancy, 30@31c; do. brown, fancy, 28@29c; fowls, 18@19c; roosters, 13@14c; ducks, 15@16c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 18@19c.

Cheese, New York full cream, fancy, large, 17½@18c; do. small, 18@18½c; do. flats, fancy, 18@18½c; do. twins, 18@18½c; do. Young America, 19@19½c; do. Wisconsin, 17½@18c; do. Ohio, 17½@18c; do. Ohio, 17½@18c; do. Ohio